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BIRTHS.

At tyllily of St. Leonarla, North Shore, on the 27th December, 18-Mrs. Thomas Barnes, of a son.

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esidence, Redfern, on the 30th ultimo, the wife of Mr.

ytage, of a daughter.

in seember, the wife of Z. H. J. Capper of a son.

Cataturday last, December 26th, Mr. Treebo 42, At the resistance of the Capper of the Son-in-law, John Hookisson, far mer and grader, and the Son-in-law, John Hookisson, far mer and grader, and the Son-in Cornwall, England, the son the Capper of the late frickett, of the firm of Vrickett and Draglass, of this town or months ago be received a letter fr an his sister, now fiving gravall, a ngland, who is 165 years 1,16

at the 31st December, 1856, at his tr sidence, South Head-road, sty Mars, Esq., aged 64, late of smitst and druggist, Kingstet.

In consequence of an accident in our mechanical partment just as we wer, going to press this morning, the publication he a been considerably delayed, ad acceral advertisem antsomatted.

Wharf. Fav.es, Threspence.

MANLY, BRAOR.—The Vintoria, daily, at 10 a.m. and 2 pm., returning at noon and 3-45 p.m., calling at Woolle omeoloc Bay.

Wallson's RAY.—Every MONDAY, WEDNES-TAY, and FRIDAY, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., returning, at 12 15 and 6 p.m., calling at Woolleomeoloc Bay.

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TEAMER to WOLLONGONG.—The ILLAWARRA,
TO MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at 9 o'clock.
Theenix Wharf, 2nd January, 1857.

TEAM TO WOLLONGONG, KIAMA, AND
SHOALHAVEN.—The NORA CREINA, THIS
KIGHT, at 21 o'clock.
Phomix Wharf, 2nd January, 1857.

Phonix Wharf, 2nd Janeary, 1857.

WEAM TO TWOFOLD BAY — The WILLIAM IV.
Captain CHATFIELD, THIS EVENING, at 6 Seleck, for Merimude, calling at Uladulla and Scoulce.
Phonais Wharf, 2nd Janeary, 1857.

STEAM to the BUNTER — The HUNTER, for MURPETH, THIS EVENING, at 11 oblock.

H.R.N.S.N. Company's Wharf, foot of Market-street.
January 2nd, 1857.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS,-THISTLE, to the HUNTER, THIS MORNING, FRIDAY, at 8.

IBLALONG, to the HUNTER, TO-MORROW MORNING, SATURDAY, at 8.

BOOMERANG, to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH, THIS EVERNING, PRIDAY, at 8.

THEE RYENDON, SATURDAY, at 8.

WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, THIS EVENING, FRIDAY, at 8.

AFFERNOSS, SATURDAY, at 3.

WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, THIS EVENING, FRIDAY, at 8.

STEAMER to CLARENCE TOWN, MONDAY
NIGHT, at 11.

STEAMER to TWOFOLD BAY, TUESDAY AFTERNGON, at 3.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

CITEAM to HOBART TOWN—The T. S. N. ComDray's new iron serse steamship TASMANIA, JOHN
CLINCH, master, will leave the Patent Sip Wharf on or
about SATURDAY, the loth January, 1857, at 3 p.m.

WHILIS, MERRY, and CO, agents.

TUROPEAN and AUSTRALIAN RGYAL MAHL
COMPANY (CAREVISG REE MAJESY'S MAILS)—
The first of this Company's steamships, ONE BIDA, of 2300
tons and 560 herse-power, GEORGE HYDE, commander,
will be despatched from Sydney on the 23rd day
of January, 1857.

Rates of passage money have been fixed as follows:—
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"Power "Poop. decks. cabin.

Sydney to Melbourne £9 2s. £7,7s. £1 ttc.

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Sydney to Soze £5 74 60

Sydney to Alexandria 25 85 70

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Sydney to Malka 115 95 73

Tassengers going to Marsattatas can only be booked to Malka, but the Company will have a stranger at Malta to convey them to Marsailles. Fares—First cabin. £7 10s.; second cabin. £5.

The above rates are exclusive of wines, spirits, malt liquors, or serated water, which, however, can be obtained on board.

Application for passage 2s to be availed at the Company.

liquors, or acrated water, which, however, can be obtained on board.

Application for passage, &c., to be made at the Company's Offices, Margaret-effect.

BUGH LARMOUR, Manager.

TERAM to LEVERPOOL.—The screw steamship, BOYCE, will be despatched from Melbourne for Liverpool direct, on the 16th January. This splended ship having just made the passage out in 68 days, effers the specifiest and best opportunity for passage should be made without delay to THACKEK and CO, George-street.

TOR THE MACLEAY RIVER.—The favourite schooner SEA GULL. T. OWENS, master, will sail as above on FRIDAY, 'Annary 2nd, 1857.

Intending passengers are remitted that this vessel afferds the best seconomodation in the trade.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Union Wharf, or 6 GEORGE CAPERD Vista.

TOR TWOFOLD BAY.—The regular trader ARIEL, R. W. SHARPE, master, will sail on FRIDAY, 2nd January.
For freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

Wharf.

To TWO POLD BAY direct. — The regular trader NUMBA, A. BARTER, mader, has been detained on account of weather, will positively rail on SATURDAY

next.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Commun-cial Wharf; or, to G. CARTER, Victoria Wharf, PIRST VESSEL FOR MORETON BAY.—The first class schooner UNGLE TOM, having the greater part of her carge engaged, will positively sail or SUN-BAY next. Goods for this vessel will be received anul scon on SATURDAY.
ROBERT TOWNS and CO., Wharf, Miller's Point.

MORETON BAY. The grat and only vessel for this port is the favourite regular trader VAN-

For freight, &c., apply to Cantain SCOTT, on board, at the Gerkon Wharf; to J. STEWART, Erskine-street; or to JOSIAH SLEE. FOR MELBOURNE. The ALGERINE will sail in a For castin passengers only apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 18, Macquarie place.

TOR MELBOURNE WHARF direct.—A regular trader.—The favourite clipper barque MONARCH, GEORGE KELLY, commander, is shortly expected, and will be sent away forty-eight hours after arrival having the greater portion of her cargo in store, ready to go on board.

The MONARCH.

MONARCII has unrivalled accommodations for

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FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The favourite trader
WANDERER, Captain ROZEA, is now loading
with the utmot expedition at the Victoria Whatf (foot
of Erskins-street), and will have her usual quick desnatch.

of Erskins-street), and will have her usual quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 213, George-street, Lloyi's Chambers.

FOR GEELONG DIRECT.—To sail three days after arrival.—The well known favourite Baltimore clipper schooner EMILY JANE, 193 tons, C. BEEK, master, is bourly expected. Shippers are reminded that this vessel makes her passages with the regelarity of a steamer.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to J. C. Bod G. DIBBS, Fort Phillip Packet Office, 177, George-street.

POR GEELONG direct.—The newly-coppered Balti-more cipper HARP, D. POLE, Commander, will be despatched on SATURDAY next, and has only room for a few tons of light freight.

For freight or passage apply to E. M. SAYERS, Port Phillip Packet Office, 177, George-sirect, or at Camp-bell's Wharf.

FOR MORUYA RIVER.—The ketch OCEAN QUEEN, T. GRUMLEY, master, will sail as above on MONDAY, 5th instant. For freight or passage apply to GEORGE CARTER,

FOR NELSON, WELLING FON, and PORT COOPER.

The A I British-built brig MOUNTAIN MAID,
will sail for the above ports in a few days, having already
two-thirds of her eargy opensed.

Wharf,

TOR MORUYA RIVER. — The schooner WOODPECKER, JOHN BREWER, master, will sail as
above, THIS DAY, at 3 p.m.
For freight or passage apply to GEORGE CARTER,
Victoria Wharf.

Wharf.

FOR ADELAIDE direct.—The fine clipper schooner
DESPATCH, now loading at the Grafton Wharf,
will sail in a few days.
For feeight or passage apply to LADLEY, IRELAND,
and Ca., 213, George-street, Lloy i's Chambers.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and Ca., 213, George-street, Licy I's Chambers.

S. PORTHING LASS, Capiain CELLUM, FOR AUCK-LAND, detained in consequence of the holicity and inclement weather. Shippers are requested to ship their goods at once, as the vessel will positively sail on SATUR-DAY next.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf; to RUNDLE, PANUAR, and Co., Clarence street; or LAIDLEY, HELIAND, and Go., 213, George-street, Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR the FRIENDLY, NAVIGATORS, and FELE ISLANDS, calling at TAHITE, if sufficient inducement offers.—The fine A1 brig FALERMO will be despitched on LL January, 1857.

For freight or passage apply to Capitain G. M. HENRY, on board; or to LARDLEY, IRELAND, and Co., 213, George-street, Lloyd's Chambers.

HOR VALPARAESO direct. To sail on or about the 12th January, the Chili Flour Company's clipper-lip MANUEL MONT, WILLIAM HENDERSON, commander. This fine vessel made the passage last year in 27 days, and having superior accommodation, with a liberal table, offers a favourab copportunity for passengers to Expland, via France or Brenos Ayres, texem communication being established fortnightly from the latter place and Vaiparasio to Southampton.

For freight or passage apply to W. H. ELDRED, Circuiar Quay.

3rd January.

For freight or passage (having splendid cabin accommo dations) amply to the Captain on board; or to WHMIN SON, BROTHERS, and CO., Walker's Wharf. POR HONGKONG. — The A 1 frigate built ship MERCED S. 800 tons burthen, A. LOPP, Com-munder, will sail for the above port direct, or the 10th instant. Having roomy and most confortable accommo-dations, she offers the best opportunity both to pessengers and shippers.

T WITCH, 400 tone burthen, will sail on the 7th of January.

For light freight, and first and second cabin passage, immediate application is n cessary, to J. S. HARRISON; or MERRIM: and LEAVITT, Z. Manguarie-place.

CHEP ELLEMBOROUGH FOR LUNDON.—Notice to Passangers.—This ship will, in consequence of the recent wet weather, be detained till THESDAY, the 6th instant. To secure the remaining cabins, immediate application is necessary.

YOUNG, LAMK, and MENNETT, 225, George-street. January 154, 1857.

January 1st, 1857.

NOR LONDON.—To said on the 19th February —LA
MOGUE is now receiving woul at the CirculaQuay. Has a few first cabins and steerage bettle disen-Quay. Has a few dest cabins and sicerage berths disen-gaged.

Apply to Captain NEATBY: or SMITH, CAMPBELL, and Co.

AND COMPART OF SMITH, CAMPBELL, and Co.

NOR LUNDON.—The undermentioned spicedid Al

13 years ships, belonging to Messra, DUNCAN,
DUNHAR, and 80/88, will be despatched as follows:—
VIMEHAA, 1037 tons register, J. B. SWANSUN, commander, 20th January, 1857.

IA HOUUE, 1331 tons register, H. NEATBY, commander, 10th February, 1857.

WATEILLOO, 818, tons register, 2. YOUNG, commander, 1st March, 1827.

These-ships are fitted expressly for passengers, and carry experienced surgeons.

SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO., agents.

experienced surgeons.

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FOR LONDON.—To sail 20th January, the fine Al snip ViMEIRA, 1037 tons register, J. B. EWAN.—SON, commander, belonging to Messrs. Dimean Dambar and Sons. Has excellent seconmodation for cabin and atterage passengers, and carries a surgeon.

For terms of treight or passage apply to the commander, on board; or to SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO., agents, Macquarie-place.

FOR LONDON.—To sail about ist February, 1857.—

The spiendid Al Aberdeen cliquer skip WAVE OF LIFE, 888 tons register, now on her first voyage, and commanded by Captain STUART, late of the "Woolloomooloo," Is now receiving carge, either alongwide at the Circular Quag, or at Marsacen and 50° a Woolshed.

This ship has been built expressly for the Sydingy trade, and sitted under Captain Stinu's immediate superintendence, wise all the latest improvements to render her a fratchese passenger ship. Has a full poop, and the cabins are so arranged as to give much room and the greatest possible privacy.

Apply on board, at the Circular Quay; or to Gil-

so arranged as to give meen room and one granded sible privacy.

Apply on beard, at the Circular Quay; or to GIL-CHRIST, WATT, and CO. No. 1, Margaret-street.

NOTICE to PASSENGEES for LONDON.—The fine new frigate built ship ALNWICK CASTLE, At lor 13 years, 12:0 tons, EDWARD BIGHT, Esq. commander, belonging to Messrs. Green, Blackwall. This ship has unrivalied accommodation for peasengers, and will be despatched in all March. Plan of the cabins can be seen

on application to J. B. METCALPS.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—To sail from the 15th to 20th Jaurary, the well-known and favourite trader OLIVER CROMWELLI, WILLIAM C. MIT-CHELL, commander, 478 tons register, has the whole of her cargo songaged, and will be despatched as above. She is noted for her regular and fast passages, the cabina are unexactly roomy and lofte, and passagers always find her a remarkably comfortable ship.

Apply to Captain Mitchell, on board, Circular Quay; or to Ballekley, DEAN, and CO., 178, George-street.

TOP LONDON.—To sail 15th January.—The splendid A1 capper ship LIGHT OF THE AGE, 1297 tons, register, JOHN WILLIAME, commander, is now fast icading 2t the Greelar Quay, receiving wool either there or at Maraden's and Co.'s Wool Shed. Has the greater portion of her cargo alonguide and ergaged, and will sail as above.

The cabin accommodation of this ship, is manyeared.

tion of her cargo alongside and engaged, and will sail as above.

The cabin accommodation of this ship is unsurpassed. The state-rooms are spacious and larry, and the vessel is fitted and provided in every way for the comfort and convenience of passengers, who are invited to inspect her. Carries an experienced surgeon. Early application is necessary to secure capits. Plans can be seen, and all particulars learned on application to Gilcclinist, WATT, and CO., No. 1, Margaret street.

This vessel has very comfortable enclosed cabins for intermediate possengers, and several steerage berths are disengaged.

JAMES CHESTON, from LIVERPOOL.—Consignees are informed that this vessel is now alongoide Towns Wharf, and are requested to pass entries immediately R. TOWNS and CO., agents.

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FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the first-class brig
SARAH. Apply t. JAMES MALCOLM and CO.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The fine harque
CHARTEN —The fine harque
Charten argoof wheat in first-rate condition.

Apply to Captain CHURCH, on board, at Campbell's
Wharf; or to SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO., Macquariunlace.

Page OUND, a Boat. The owner may have it by applying to JAMES CHARLTON, Neural Bay. IGHT SKIFF,—Wanted to purchase, J. C. and G. DIBBS, Circular Quay Office.

MONARCH FIRE and LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.—The Undersigned having determined to close the Agency of this Company will issue no new policies, nor renew existing ones, after this date; and request that all claims against the Company may be seat in without delay. BEIT and SONS, 8, Macquarie-place. Sydney, 31st December, 1856.

OTTERY, LOTTERY, LOTTERY of 500 Cakes, on Twelfth Night, TUESDAY, the 6th of January, at M. NOWLAND'S, confectioner, 804, George-at. Tickets, 2s, each. Drawing to commence at 5 o'clock p.m.

WILLIAM KELLEM, who landed in Sydney April, 1855, will much oblige his brother John Kellem by writing to him, General Post Office, Melhourne.

NATIONAL REGATTA.—Sixty-ninth Anxiversary of the colony, 1837 — A public meeting will be held at the Prince of Wales Theatre, on PRIDAY evening next, 2nd instant, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the ensuing Regatta. All owners of yachts and boats are especially

mittee to make the necessary strangements for the channing Regards. All owners of yachts and boats are especially requested to aftend.

Sydney, let Jacuary, 1857.

POYAL-VICTORIA THEATRE.—THIS EVENING, ALL, THAT GLATTERS IS NOT GOLD. Marths Gibbs (the factory giri), Miss Adelaide.

POYAL-VICTORIA THEATRE.—THIS EVENING. The particular desires, THE SERIOGS FAMILY: Mrs. Charles Torrens, Miss Adelaide; Mrs. Ormsby Dalmoine, Miss Joey.

OUR LYCEUM THEATRE.—Seventh Night of the engagement of the eminent actor, Mr. G. T. BROOK B in the HUNCHBACK.

CHECOL OF ARTS DISCUSSION CLASS.—The subject THIS ZVENING is, "Are the mental capacities of the acres equal?"

YENEY PHILEARMONIC SOCIETY.—The members of the above society are requested to attend an instrumental Practice THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, January 2nd, at their Rooms, it, Jaratson-street. JOHN DEANE, secretary.

CRICKET.—Victoria v. New South Wales.—A Meeting of the General Committee for the above match will be beld THIS APTERNOON (Friday) at quarter-past of clock, in Mort's Auction Rooms. Gentlemen thaving subscription lists acre requested to bring the same with

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice.—
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This bank will close for the until half-yearly balance of accounts on THFURSDAY and FRIDAY next, "the lat and 2nd proximo.

The Directors will meet for the discount of bibly on the day following, viz., SATURDAY, the 3rd proxime, at 12 relack. EDWARD WRENCH, manager. Sydney, 30th Becember, 1956.

Sydney, 30th December, 1956.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY of SYDNEY,
— This bank will be closed on THURSDAY and
FRIDAY, the 1st and 2sd proxime, for the ball-yearly

Dalasce.
The Directors will meet to discount hills and transact musiness at half-past minobelock on SATURDAY MORN-ING, in place of on Piday, as usually.

20HN TAYLOR, smanager.

2ydney, 30th December, 1856.

THE UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA will be though on THURBDAY and FRIDAY, the 1st and find January, for the usual half-yearly belance.

CROBERTSON, manager.

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C. ROBERTSON, manager.

FIRE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA (Incorporates) of Royal Charter, 1835).—Notice is hereby given that the half-yearly dividend of twenty-four shillings per share, on the capital stock of the Corporation, and boasts of fifty-six shillings per share, making together the sum of £4 per share, and heing at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum, declared by the Centr of Directors, payable in London on the 14th-Cetober last. will be payable to the shareholders on the Colonial Register, atribe respective branches is the colonies, on and after the 12th January, 1857. J. J. PALCONEIL Superintendent. Sydney, 15th December.

THIRD AUSTRAILA BENKPIT INVESTMENT

AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—Notice is hereby given, that in consequence of Thursday next being a public holiday, this office will be alosed. The monthly-subscriptions of members wilk by received on PRIDAY, the 2nd January, between 4 and 5 o'cleck, put.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. R. TREEZ E, Secretary.

NEW SOUTH WALEE TRADE PROTECTION SOCIETY.—Presens in-trade, being spinopak, when ing to join the above Society must signify the same to the Committee through Mr. W. H. WEBB, secretary protein, of whem the rules may be obtained. Temporary Offices, 109, Pett-street.

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WENTWORTH TESTIMORIAL.—In consequence of the thin attendance of the subscribers at the Meeting on MONDAY, 22nd instant, called to re-consider the mode of applying the money collected for the above Testimonial, it was determined to call another needing for MONDAY, 5th January, 1857. I beg, therefore, to give notice that the adjuncted MoNDAY next, and as the Royal Hotel, at it o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the Royal Hotel, at it o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the Royal Hotel, at it o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the Royal Hotel, at it o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the Royal Hotel, at it o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the william facts. The Royal Hotel, at its o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the Royal Hotel, at its o'clock on MONDAY next, and as the william facts, a the respective of the resource. The resource of the order of the order of the order of the resource of the order o

Y OUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—
The Elocution Class in connection with this institution will assemble on every alternate FRIDAY in the
ensuing quarter, commencing at 8 récleck p.m. The selections appointed for recitation THIS EVENING, 2nd
January, are—"The Rayen," "Brutus's Affiress to the
Romans over the dead body of Ce-ar." "Address to a
Munmy," "Frince Louis's Reply to the Pope's Legate."

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY. — Candidates for Honors are informed that the Examination for Honors in CLASSICS will be held during the first week in Lant Form.

Romes in Classics will be new date.

Lent Term.

The Mixamination for Honors in MATHEMATICS will commence within one week after the conclusion of the examination for Honors in Classics.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The Lent Turm will commonce on the 9th February. The Esamination for MATRICULATION in the University will be held the first day of Lent term, and will be in the following ambients. octs: The Greek and Latin languages

Arithmetic Algebra, to simple equations inclusive Geometry, First Book of Euclid. andidates for Matriculation must make Geometry, First Book of Euclid.
Candidates for Matriculation wast make application
the Hegistrar before the commencement of Lent Term.
H. KEXNEDY, Registrar.

W. B. DALLEY, Esq.'s Election for the City.—The committee for conducting W. B. DALLEY, Esq.'s M.P., election for the city of 3ydney, are requested to meet at the Central Committee Rosens, Exchange Holel, George atreet, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock. ANDREW

ALLAN, hon. secretary.

ALLAN, hon. secretary.

THE CITY ELECTION.—Alt parties having claims upon the Committee for conducting the election of Mr. FARFAX will please to send their accounts, under cover, to the Mctropolitan Hotel, Pitt-afrest, addressed to the Hoa. General Secretary, Mr. RICHARD THOMPSON, on or before SATURDAY, the 4th instant.

SON, on er course SATURDAY, the 4th instant.

NOTICE—I boreby notify that I have THIS DAY
admitted my two sous, Mr. CHARLES JOHN
FAIRPAX, and Mr. JAMES READING FAIRPAX, as
purtners in the proprietorship of the SYSRIT MORNES HERALD. JOHN PAIRFAX.

January 1, 1857.

NOTICE.—In consequence of the death of HENRY MACE, Esq. late of the South Head Road, all debts and rents due to the deceased or to his estate, must now be poid to WILLIAM PERRY. Esq. of Paddington, one of the Executors. Sydnay, 1st January, 1857.

NOTICE.—Mr. JAMES EDWIN GRAHAM will sign SON and CO.
Mr. GRAHAM will sign DONALDSON and CO.
PP. J. E. GRAHAM. Sydney, 3, Pitte-Speet North, 1st January, 1857.

OMPULSORY PAYMENT OF LETTER ASSURANCE OF HOPE — Members of the different societies to the property of the latinate the postage on all lotter or passing through the United Kingdom and lotter and returned to the writers.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmater-General.

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UNITED KINGDOM POR TRANSMISSION.

VIA MARSEILLES.—General Post Office, Sydney, 1st January, 1857.—Notice is hereby given that, or sand from world on the British rate of postage, a rate of postage according to the United Kingdom for transmission via Marseilles, must bear, in addition to the British rate of postage, according to the Company of the friends, the Botanic Gardens yesterday; and for the British rate of postage, according to the Briti

OTICE.—I hereby caution the public not to pay an debts due to me to any other person than ROBER SLLIOT or myself. JOSEPH DAVIS, No. 12, Char

Accumulated Fands and Capital paid up, exceed-ing 700,000 is invested in the Colony, in Govern ment and other securities. Reserve Surplus Fund, £169,000—with anlimited liability of the shareholders.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

BATES OF PRESENT.

ss 1.—Brick or stone buildings, stated, motal, or shingled roofs, occupied as dwelling or counting heases only, from 2a 3d, to 5s, 9d, per cent, per smeun.

ass 2.—Brick or stone buildings, stated, motal, or shingled roofs, occupied for storing merchandise, or for purposes of trade, from 3a 9d, to 8s, percent, per symum.

The Average Clause applies to "Floating Folicies" only, and is introduced in so other cases except by special agree-seath.

The Fire Insurance Bugiese are stakened at Mr. BUWN's, Brickfield-bill, where a night-watch is kept, and shere all alarms of fire should be reported as soon as possible. The Company will reward any persons exerting inhometives to give set y information, and in cases where damage is prevented by their services. Lesses by hush fires made good.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

The Directors continue to rescive proposals for the sale and purchase of Amsaities, Endowments, and Reversions, and for leasurances on Lives. No entrance or admission fees are required, nert any additional previous charles to the same or next, unless called into actual services. The following are amongst the advantages had only by the Company:—

Two Scales of Fremiums, one lower than-those of most alter companies; she other carrying Guaranteed Additions, or cutiling to Guaranteed Isoluctions in the Fature Premiums, on a plan entirely new and peculiar to this Institution. The scale of reductions which are guaranteed, ranges from 33 to 55 per cent. on the Associator of Premium, and the Bourse contingent only on the continuance of the life dowbles the amount of the policy.

No Liability of Fastacrahip, these redestions and additions not being contingent pon profits.

Folicies are issued upon the half-premium system.

Servenders of Policies are accepted on very liberal terms; and Claima paid within three mosths after proof of death.

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NGLISH PAPERS, Intest dates. The Times, Dally NEWS, 3s. each; TRESCAPH, MORNING NEWS, EVENING NEWS, and MORNING STAR, 3t. each. W. R. PIDDINGTON, George-atreet.

DRED, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, 4s.; post paid, 4s. 6d. W. R. PIDDINGTON, importer.

THE ENGLISH ANNUALS for 1857.—The Keepsake with highly-doished line engravings by the first artists of the day.

The Court Album, with highly-finished portraits.

W. R. FIDDINGTON, importer.

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SHORTLY will be published, THE ONEIDA POLKA
Composed by E. Sonlanger in commemoration of the
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THE DARIEN EXPEDITION. (From Bell's Weekly Messenger, 27th September.) Da. M.Dermott presents his compliments to the editor, and bega to request the insertion of the following account by Dr. Ross, late of H. M.S. Virago, of the rescue of the party under the command of Lieutenant Strain.

34, King-street, St. James', September 20.

DR ROSS'S JOURNAL, MARCH 1778, 1854. Left the ship at one p.m. in medical charge of an expedition detached to ascend the river Chuquanaqua. The following are the names of the individuals engaged in this service: Mr. W. C Forsyth, senior lieutenant; Mr. Henry Hills, acting paymaster (volunteer); Dr. William acting paymaster (volunteer); Dr. William Ross, assistant surgeon; Mr. G. Parsons, gunner; William Polling, captain of the forecastle; William Ashcroft, William Jeffery, William Dunsford, Thomas Aikenhead, William Chand-Dunstord, Thomas Aikenhead, William Chand-ler, William Hockey, Robert Blake, William Behenna, Richard Kingawell, John Walsh, John Tower, and Gallagher, able seamen; with George Julier, Thomas Orrail, R.M.A.

The object of this expedition is to search for a missing party of 27 efficers and men who left the United States ship Cyane, in Port Escoces, Caledonia Bay, Atlantic, on the 19th January last, with the intention of exploring the isthmus in a south-westerly direction to Darien Har-They have not since been heard of, but the Chuquanaqua by Indians, who carried the intelligence to Port Escoces. It is presumed that, mistaking this river for the Savana, they are now wandering on its banks in a state of starvation, as it is known they only took eight days' provisions with them; or that they have been destroyed by the same hostile Indians who waylaid and murdered our own men. The former supposition is borne out with some degree of probability by the fact that the course of the latter river is only 20 miles from the former, where it is a considerable stream; and near which, coming from the Atlantic, it is likely they would strike it; and that the Chuquanaqua, after a very winding course along the centre of the isthmus, it is said of above 150 miles, terminates in the Tuyra, which empties itself into Darien harbour, within a mile of the mouth of the Savans. As remarked on the 7th January, in the description of this river, it opens into Darien harbour after nearly a straight course of between 25 and 30 miles. The latter supposition is not probable, as the party was well armed, and not likely, from what is known of Indian character, likely, from what is known of Indian character, to have been faced by treble their number of imperfectly armed systems. The American exploring party had for its object the examination of the isthmus, and reporting to government as to the possibility of cutting a ship canal from sea The searching expedition returned at 1 a.m. of the 30th March, after the absence of a fortnight. The following is an account of our roceedings, taken from a daily journal kept by

We left the ship at anchor in Darien harbour, and, embarking in one of the paddle-box boats, we took advantage of the flood tide and secended the river Tuyra, a distance of about 20 miles, anchoring when the ebb commenced at 8 a.m. By noon the tide turned, and again getting under weigh we arrived at the village of Yaviss at 9 p.m. This place is forty-five mailes from Darien harbour, and is spoken of as the capital of the Isthmus of Darien. It is simply a collection of bamboo houses or huts, covered with palm leaves, irregularly arranged, or rather strewed about a level piece of ground on the right bank of the river. pulation consists of 250 to 300 mulattoes, whose language is broken Spanish, and who are presided over by an official termed Jefe Politico. ointed by the New Granadian government which claims jurisdiction over this part of the American continent. These people obtain a miserable livelihood, partly by hunting and cultivating maize and plantains: in winter they saw up trees, the growth of the neigh-bouring forest, which they transport to Panama in large canoes in the shape of planks, and in large cances in the shape of planks, and there dispose of them for spirits, clothing, &c. At its mouth the Tuyra is about one mile and a At its mouth the Tuyra is about one mile and a half to two miles wide, but at Chapigans, a village on its left bank, eight miles up, it narrows to less than one mile, and gradually contracting at Yavisa, it is only forty yards wide; it has a depth of from three to four fathoms, which it carries a little above Chapigana, becoming shallower at the place where we anchored it expands into a wide bay, in which are numerous sand and mud banks, rendering pavigation rather difficult, except at high or low water, the former carrying you over them visible. The deepest part here is close to the right bank. The mangrove is not so abundant on this river as on the Savana. It is more common for a distance of seven or eight miles above Chapigana than below it. This river extends itself inland on both sides into several creeks, which in one or two places spread out and have the appearance of lakes. The only tributary of any coasequence is the Molineca, which joins it on its left bank about midway between Chapigana and Yavisa. The water here is perfectly fresh, and of a delicious, sweet, and pleasant flavor.
"The Tuyra has a very varied course:

ascending from Darien harbour to Chapigana, it is easterly: it then goes for eight miles nearly due south, and suddenly bends for a short distance at right angles to the eastward; it now takes a south-easterly direction for about five or six miles; for the ten succeeding miles it goes on itself for almost six miles, it arrives at Yavisa. Opposite this village, is the junction of the Chuquanaqua and Yavisa Rivers. At Yavisa we obtained six canoes and 11 natives to assist in navigating them, and at 10 a.m. of the 18th we started in the canoes, being taken in tow by the paddle-box boat; assisted by the flood, we rapidly ascended the Chuquanaqua, archaving at sunset in middle panel and snanding. anchoring at sunset in midchannel, and spending the night in the boat. We here had a narrow escape from destruction, for about midnight an immense forest tree, growing close to the water's edge, and whose roots had been denuded by the current of the surrounding earth, became loosened and fell with a tremendous crash into the water, just clearing by a foot or two our boat, and in its fall cutting off the stern of one of our canoes, which fortunately had been moored alongside, but being larger than the boat, projected beyond its stern. This was a salutary caution, and in future, when selecting our bivous; on shore, we did not neglect to examine as to the stability of the adjacent trees. At six in the morning of the 19th we again commenced our journey, anchoron close to the first rapids, which are the latter place to these the river carries a pretty uniform depth of three fathoms, average 70 feet wide, and has nearly a direct course stretching towards the N.N.W. It now became necessary to take to the canoes, not so much from the general shallowness of the water, as from the general shallowness of the water, as from the commencement of the rapids and the assistance. We fortunately met him 18 miles numerous snags and trees which obstructed below Yavisa, and he returned with us. The

our passage. The boat we left at two p.m. of the 19th, the following individuals remaining in charge, with directions to await our return, viz., Mr. Parsons, gunner; Jeffery, Dunsford, Aikea-Mr. Parsons, gunner; Jeffery, Dunstord, Aikenhead, Hockey, Walsh, and Gallagher, seamen; and, accompanied by the blacks, we commenced the second part of our journey. After much labour and difficulty we were only able to accomplish a distance of about three miles, owing to the rapidity of the current, before sunset. We noored the canoes to branches of trees, and, landing, prepared our evening meal, retiring to rest on a dry and elevated mud bank, without any protection from the night dew, a blanket excepted. The remainder of our journey up may be briefly condensed by stating that during the next four days we ascended the river, a distance of sixty-seven miles—that it had a most tortuous course, with reaches approaching almost every point in the compass, but, in the mean, taking a N.N.W. direction—that its banks were wooded by forest trees and beautiful flowering plants close to the water's edge, among which were conspicuous palm, mahogany, caoutchouc, and cedar trees, with convolvulus in abundance—that it had in general high banks, bearing evidence of having been recently subjected to the torrent of the river in a very swollen condition; and that it received numerous and considerable tributaries, the most important of which, rising in the Cordilleras,

"In this period we were all exposed to the most faliguing exertions, in paddling the canoes in deep water, pulling them over shallows, and dragging them over trees; besides, in one or instances, where fallen trees stretched from bank to bank, digging a canal around their roots. Meanwhile we were by day exposed to the intense heat of a vertical sun, and, at night, to heavy dews and rain, which completely satu-rated our blankets, and added to the annoyance of millions of the most voracious musquitoes I ever most voracious musquitoes I met with. This river abounds in alligators: except in particular localities, fish are rare. The upper part of the Chuquanaqua and its tributaries are inhabited, during the dry season, by the Indians, who come from the more interior parts of the country to fish on its banks. We also observed numerous evidences along the banks of their having lately visited these places, in deserted ranchoes, and frameworks for drying armed, and have never yet been conquered, either by the old Spaniards or their descendants, although their territory is nominally under the sway of the Granadians. To the Spaniards, as hatred, from remembrance of former wrongs They are said invariably to kill the latter v found within their territory. This was lately carried out in the case of five unfortunate negroes, who not long ago straved too far into the wood. They were seized by the Indians, killed, and some say eaten. An ancient law killed, and some exists among them denouncing death upon all white men found without permission in their dominions; this was but too rigorously enforced in the case of our own men. At 5 p.m. of the 23rd case of our own men. At 5 p.m. of the 23rd we were rejoiced by the cry of smoke being seen a-head; several muskets were fired, and a cheer given; these were answered, the latter

but faintly, from the right bank of the river, a little in advance. Presently several people were

seen emerging from the woods, and crawling down the steep bank. They proved to be the lost party, and a more wretched set of human

vere never beheld; so emaciated were they, that, clothed in their rags, they appeared like spectres; some had retained their arms and blankets, while others, scarcely able to drag dong their own bodies, had thrown theirs away Our first surmise, attributing to them their baving mistaken the Chuquanaqua for the Savana, proved to be but too well founded They had left Cyane, 27 in number, on the 19th of January, with eight days' provisions: these were partly destroyed by their having been upset in the surf in landing. They ascended the Caledonia river for some distance in search of a gap in the Cordilleras, said to exist in that neighbourhood, but failing to find out this, crossed the summit of the range at a supposed elevation of 1300 feet. On the third day out two officers and three men strayed from the party and lost themselves; they were, however, fortunate enough to reach the ship in safety. This intelligence we received before leaving Panama. The main body, under Lieutenant Strain, continued its course to the Pacific, being guided by natives engaged from Port Escoces Indian village in flames, to the Chuquanaqua, which they were informed was the Savana. They struck the river on the 28th of January, and when they had finished the last of their pro sea after a course of 25 miles, and calculating to arrive at Darien harbour at furthest in three or four days, during which they imagined they could find sufficient sustenance on its banks, they determined on I although now deserted by their guides. They continued following the river, which they crossed, suffering much from want of food and lacerated feet, until the 13th of February, when the marches became so short, owing to the debilitated state of the greater number, that it was resolved to send a party in advance to obtain assistance. Accordingly on this, Lieutenant Strain and three others of the strongest detached themselves from the party, and after suffering great hardships, sometimes travelling along the banks, and at other times progressing by means of rafts, which they formed, and which in succession were destroyed by rapids and anage, they arrived at Yavisa on the 9th of March, in

wood, &c., they there engaged several canoes and despatched them to the aid of their comrades, with provisions and the other necessaries hich their companions were in On the 17th this relief party which want. returned to Yavisa, having ascended the river a distance of 60 miles. Having reached point off the left bank where they found point off the left bank where they found a newly-made grave, and a letter addressed to Mr. Strain, they returned on their way down. A little below this they picked up one man who had a rayed from the main body; he, however, could give but little account of himself, as he soon became delirious, and died. The letter was from the officer left in command, dated the 6th of March, and to the effect that they had followed the river thus far, where one man has died of starvation; that, seeing no probability of a near approach to the sea, and despairing aid from below, they had determined to make a retrograde movement, and attempt to regain their ship. On receiving this Mr. Strain attheir saip. On receiving this Art. Standartempted to persuade the people to return in the canoes and follow them, at the same time offering to accompany them, but they declined, from dread of the India's. Failing of this, and hearing of the Virago having arrived at Darien har-

" Almost naked, and with their bodies lace-

rated in a shocking manner from the brush

nearly a perishing condition.

main body we came up with, as they had halted | THE NEW AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS OF WAR. for the night. In addition to the two deaths already noticed, they had lost one sea-man and two New Granadian commissioners, who had died of starvation. It was evident to us that in not many days nearly all would have died from the same cause. From the 27th of February to the 23rd of March they had existed chiffy on several species of palm nuts; one of these, when roasted, was rather sweet and palatable; anoroasied, was rather sweet and palatable; another so intensely acid as to have completely divested their teeth of enamel. Of these they ate immense quantities; but they afforded little nourishment: they were excessively astriagent in their nature, and caused long continued continued to the latest the latest the continued of the latest the l stipation, lasting, in one instance, 22 days. In nearly all the intellect was in a slight degree affected, as evinced by childish and silly re-marks, although their memory and the recollec tion of their sufferings were unimpaired. Individually they had given themselves up for lost; and their excessive joy at being unexpectedly snatched from death was, in some measure, sufstratuted from death was, in some measure, sufficient to account for this. Bodily they had all suffered severely. All, on leaving the ship, had been stout, healthy men; now they were literally living skeletons, covered with foul ulcers and phlegmons. From retracing their former route in which they had cut down nearly all the palm trees affording nuts, these were getting scarce; and as game is hardly seen on the back of this river it is more than probable that a few days would have finished the whole of the party. They were of course ravenous for food, and it is singular that their first request should have been for sugar and tobacco. They being handed over to my care, I gave directions that nothin over to my care, I gave directions that nothing should be given them except what I ordered myself. I had prepared for them some weak soup and bouilli with rice, giving them each, meanwhile, a small quantity of port wine and water. On the morning of the 24th, notwishment as they had not even heard of for 57 days, many of them could not move, and had to be carried into the canoes. They had discovered their own weakness, in feeling now that all necessity for exertion on their part was ended. cessity for exertion on their part was ended 37—quite as many as the canoes could with safety hold. The same nourishment as given on the 23rd was repeated frequently, and in small the 23rd was repeated frequently, and in small quantities. On the 26th we arrived in the boat. Here one of the party, owing to the mistaken kindness of those about him, had an epileptic fit, brought on by over-repletion. On the evening of the 27th we arrived at Yavisa, where, I regret to say, one of the party died; he was in the last stage of debility, and, during the journey down, had only been kept alive by stimulants. On the 30th we arrived on board. Part of the Americans are located on shore, at stimulants. On the 30th we arrived on board Part of the Americans are located on shore, at a neighbouring village called La Palma. are rationed from the ship, and have whatever else they require from our mess, and are visited daily by myself or Dr. Travan. All are still in a very debilitated state, but, with one exception are recovering. This individual is a civil en

a very declinated state, but, with one exception, are recovering. This individual is a civil en-gineer attached to the party.

"Regarding the effects produced on our own men during this expedition, I have only to remark that, as yet, none of them have com plained. Quinine was every morning issued to them, as a preventive to fever. Purgative medi-cine had once or twice to be given for constipation; from the quantity of vegetable matter contained in the river, of the water of which we drank abundantly, quite the reverse state of the bowels might have been expected. During our absence a series of levels have been carried across the isthmus, along our route from the Savana to the Cnuquanaqua, the right bank of the latter being found to be one hundred and twenty feet, and the bed of the river ninety-seven

LIEUTENANT STRAIN'S LETTER OF THANKS TO COM-MANDER MARSHALL.

Commander Marshall presents his compli-ments to Dr. Cullen, and begs to send a copy of Lieutenant Strain's letter of thanks to himself and crew, while he commanded H.M.S. Virago. Commander Marshall begs to acknowledge the eccipt of the pamphlet. vastation, Sheerness,

September 18, 1856. UNITED STATES DARIEN EXPEDITION

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Cantonment of La Palma, Darien Harbour, April, 1854.

Sin,—In my own behalf and that of the officers and others composing the expedition under my command, I write to tender to you, and, through you, to the officers and seamen under your command, our sincere thanks for the promp: and inestimable assistance rendered by the party disparched to the Upper Chuquanagua under the immediate command of Lieut. W. C. Forsyth.

To the energy and activity of the commander of the relief party. Lieut. W. C. Forsyth, we owe many thanks, as the condition of some members of our expedition was so precarious, that even a few hours afterwards we should have been too late. To him, to Dr. William Ross, and to the paymaster, W. H. Hills, and the men composing the crew of the padd'ebox-boat, you will be pleased to convey my thanks, and those of my party; and I am well aware it must be a source of intense satisfaction to them to know that, had it not been for their well-directed efforts, 12 suffering men must inevitably have perished missrably, nothwith-standing every effort which I, or the others composing the advanced guard, might have made to save them.—Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Lieut. commanding United States Darien Expedition.

To Commander Elward Marshall, Royal Navy,

J. G. Sra.
Lieut. commanding United States Darien Exped
To Commander Elward Marshall, Royal Navy,
commanding H.B.M. at ip Virago.

A murder has been committed near Clogher by poachers. William Cumberland, keeper to Mr. Gledstanes, saw poachers on the Ballyanean mountains. Accompanied by a number of assistants, he pursued them. When close on the poachers, one of them warned Cumberland to return, or he would shoot him; but this deceased refused to do, and followed a short distance till he secured a greyhound. One of the men then turned and shot Cumberland in the arms and legy, lacerating both severely with slugs. He fell on his knees; when another miscreant ran up and lodged the contents of his gun in the poor fellow's breast. Another of Cumberland's party seized the dog; when the poachers fired three shots, wounding two of the men in the face and another in the breast. One of the pursuing arty then snepped a flint gun at a poacher, which missed fire; but Thomas Cairns, deceased's son-in-law, fired and struck one of the fellows, who fell. He rose and fell again, but succeeded in getting off, owing to the confusion created by Cumberland's wounds. The deceased has left a wife and four children to deplore his loss. Three persons have been arrested and lodged in Clogher Bridewell on suspicion.—Clonnel Paper.

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Robson, the Crystal Palace transfer-clerk, was examined at Lambeth Police Office on Monday, 13th October, when evidence was given respecting the eight Pr. ference Shares which he fraudulently sold. A second charge was then entered upon—the fraudulent transfer of five P Shares, belonging to Messars. Bond and Dunn, of Lancaster. It was shown that Robson had sold these among other shares—139 in all—without any authority. When Sergeant Coppin's evidence was read over, he made an addition to it, respecting a conversation with the prisoner. "I told him on my way home I had been informed he was deficient £20,000. He said it was not so much as that; it was somewhere about £10,000; but if he had his books and papers he should be able to tell me. I said, 'You know where your books and papers are;' and he said he did not, because he had gone away, and he did not know what had become of anything. I said, I understood Mr. Smith had taken them all, and no doubt he would did them when he got to London; and he said that was an inquiry he would make." When asked by Mr. Elliott if he had any defence to make to the two charges, the prisoner, in a faint voice, said he had nothing to offer. He was committed.

(From the October Mechanics' Magazine.) THE visit of the large American steam frigate Merriman to Southampton having occasioned considerable interest, we think it may now be a proper time to lay before our readers such information as we have from time to time obtained respecting her, and the Wabash, the Minnesota, the Roanoke, and the Colorado—four ships of much the same size and power as the Merr

much the same size and power as the Merrimac—and also respecting the huge steam correcte the Niagara. In order to render the information which follows perfectly reliable in so far at least as the Merrimac is concerned, we have visited that vessel, and verified by personal observation the facts hereafter stated. In making this verification we were favoured with the utmost counters and co-constitution with the statement of the st courtesy and co-operation on the part of the officers of the ship, and particularly of the first lieutenant, G. W. Harrison, who was in comwhose kindness we are much indebted.

The principal dimensions of the five frigates above enumerated are so nearly alike that the may, for all ordinary purposes, be consi the same, and may be taken as follows:-

Length of keel
Length on load water
Length over all
Breadth extreme
Breadth moulded
Depth of hold (to gun deck)
Draught of water forward
Draught of water aft

As our examination of the Merrimac was made for the purpose of estimating her merits as a ship of war, we must add to the above the folship of war, we must add to the above the tol-lowing details, which are of importance in such a ship. When the vessel is at her load line lowing details, which are of importance in such a ship. When the vessel is at her load line the heights of the gun deck ports above the water are amidships, 9 feet, and forward and aft, 12 feet or thereabouts. The height from her gun deck to the lower sides of her spar deck beams is 6 feet. The height of her bulwarks in such that when the hammocks are stowed they reach 8 feet 8 inches above the upper deck. Her gun deck ports are 3 feet 8 upper deck. Her gun deck ports are 3 feet 8 inches long, and nearly 8 feet 6 inches apart. displacement is estimated at 4000

tons; but this we could not of course test.

The Merrimac was designed by Mr. Lenthall. who is at the head of the Bureau at Washing-ton, and was built by Mr. Delano, the master ton, and was built by Mr. Delano, the master shipwright of the navy yard at Boston (or the officer who corresponds to a master shipwright of our own dockyards.) Her frame is of live oak, crossed on the inside with two sets of diagonal iron plates which are inclined in opposite directions. She is also strengthened by simfler plates on the outside at bow and stern. Her plank is also of oak, and, like our own ships of war, she is copper-fastened up to a few feet above the load water line. Her decks are of On a careful inspection she seems to have been built with great skill and care, and is a very tight strong ship. The large wooden knees (common in American ships, because more approved of, and more readily obtained more approved of, and more readily obtained than iron) to some excent interfere with the beauty of her appearance inboard. But she is a very roomy and handsome ship, and the

appearance of her main deck is unsurpassed.

With all her sails set, she spreads 56,629
square feet of canvas. Her engines are auxiliary only. Her rig is in all respects like that of the largest American sailing frigates, but from her great length she seems capable of carrying masts, spars, and sails even larger than those she has. The mode in which the mainmast steps is worthy of attention. The shaft of the propeller coming immediately beneath it (since the engines are before the mainmast), a step is formed to receive it above the shaft. This step consists of a large thwartship beam of live oak, supported near the middle by two 12-inch iron solid columns, which rest upon suitable keelsons. This arrangement is, per-haps, as good as any other, although the strength attending it must certainly be much less than that in which the mast steps in a wooden step supported immediately by the keelsons them selves, as is the case where no screw-shaft interferes. The modes adopted in our own navy are various. In some cases tall iron forked steps which stride across the shaft, are employed; ar in others the heel of the mast itself is enlarged. and the shaft allowed to pass through it, lower piece of the mast being separable from the upper, and connected with it by clasp-jointed

The Merrimac is pierced for 60 guns, but if she were actually to carry that number they would have to be of a lighter character than those now on board of her. Her present armament is as follows:—On her upper deck there are two large pivot guns, each weighing nearly 5½ tons, and of 10 inches bore, and 14 8 inch guns, each weighing rather more than three tonon her gun-deck there are 24 9-inch guns, each weighing nearly 43 tons. The whole of these guns—40 in all—though strong enough to discharge solid shot, if desired, are primarily intended to be served with hollow shot or with shell-for it is now a practice with the Americans to supply their navy with a quantity of empty hollow shot, which may be either plugged and used as such, or charged, fitted with fuses, omit to mention that she might carry a few adomit to mention that she might carry a tew ad-ditional 9-inch guns on the main deck with perfect convenience. Her gun-carriages on the main deck are similar to those used in the French navy. They have, however, but two wheels or trucks each, at the ship's side end of the carriage. To facilitate the running out of the gun the rear end of the carriage is raised by a handspike fitted with a roller at the end, on which roller the carriage runs out. At the upper side of this handspike roller is a pin of recesses formed in a plate on the under side of recesses formed in a plate on the under side of the rear end of the carriage. The carriage slides of the large pivot guns differ from our own chiefly in the fact that they are furnished at each end with wheels or trucks (which run on the metal circular bearing plates on the deck) mounted on excentric axles. These axles are turned by a eccentric avles These arles are turned by a spanner, so as either to take the weight of the or to be raised clear of the bottom of the slide. and ellow it to rest immediately upon the decl plates. The carriages which run upon the slides have their rear trucks mounted

similar eccentric axles. The friction of the carriage upon the slide when the piece is to be discharged (and when the trucks are clear of the slide), is sometimes increased by nipping the two together with screws.

The whole of the 9-inch guns, or main deck guns, as well as the two 10-inch pivot guns, are formed upon Commander Dahlgren's system, which consists in giving to the gun, at each point of its length, a thickness proportionate to the direct pressure of the powder in the chase at that point, supposing the gun to be fired with an ordinary service charge. In order to carry out that principle Commander (at the time Lieutenant) Dahlgren took an ordinary Paixhan gun, and had bored in it a number of holes, each of the size of a musket hall avending from the of the size of a musket ball, extending from the

outside of the gun through into the chase.

These holes were perpendicular to the axis of the gun. A musket ball was then placed in the first hole (the remainder of the holes being plugged for the time), the gan fired with a service charge, and the initial velocity communicated to the musket ball measured by a ballistic pendulum. This was repeated with each hole suc cessively, and lines representing the initial velo cities thus obtained were taken as the ordinates of a curve (of which the distances apart of the holes represented the abscissee), and this curve gave the contour of the exterior of the gun The Dahigren guns are of greatly reduced thickness alone the chase, and suddenly increase contour of the exterior of the gur their thickness near the breech, where the great bulk of the metal of the gun is collected. Before the adoption of them in their navy, the American Government had them severely tested with highly satisfactory results. Without doub the principle of Commander Dahlgren is cor-rect, so far as it goes. There are also collateral advantages connected with the adoption of it in naval ordnance, one of which is that the centre of gravity of each side battery is, owing to the form of guns, thereby brought nearer to the middle of the ship, which must tend to make her roll less heavily than otherwise. Each gun is furnished with two lock-lugs, or lugs for gun-lock-one for use, and one to supply its There are a few other novel features in con

nexion with the guns of the Merrimac. One is, that her guns are fitted with elevating screws, which supply the place of the coin, &c., in our own service. This arrangement tends greatly to which supply the place of the coin, &c., in our own service. This arrangement tends greatly to facilitate the sighting, and is certainly an improvement, provided that it is not attended with any defect in strength, and we are assured that none had been observed during considerable practice. Another new feature is the employpractice. Another new feature is the employ ment of bristles, instead of sheepskin, in all the spongers and rammers for the guns; and a fur-ther one is the employment for boat guns of light and elegant wrought iron carriages, which she has three-one for a second for a 12-pounder, and a third for a 24

The engines of the Merrimac are by Mr. Parrott, of the Cold Springs Foundry, New York. She has two cylinders 72 inches in diameter, and 3-feet stroke. These are placed close to the shaft, on opposite sides of it, leav-ing room only for the crank. Each piston has two piston-rods, one above and one below the shaft; these carry a cross-head, from which the connecting-rod reaches back to the crank, as is well understood by engineers. Each cylinder has its condenser at the side of it, and its airpump opposite to it. The air pump rods go through the cylinder ends direct to the piston. through the cylinder ends direct to the platon. She is fitted with four of the vertical tubular boilers patented by Mr. D. B. Martin, Engineer-in-Chief of the United States' Navy, similar to those fitted previously in the Susquehanna, by Merrick and Son, of Philadelphia. The boilers are of iron, with brass tubes, and have the

following general dimensions:

Length of each boiler, athwartships, 11 feet; breadth, fore and aft, 14 8 feet; length of vessel occupied by four boilers, 31 feet 8 inches breadth of ditto, and fireroom, 31 feet. The breadth of ditto, and incroom, 31 feet. The fiveroom is between the two pairs of boilers, the furnaces firing athwartships, and the flues delivering into one chimney. Height of boilers, 13 feet 6 inches; cubical space occupied by all the boilers and fireroom, being the content of a parallelopipedon included within the above cirof furnaces in all boilers, 16; breadth of ditto of furnaces in all bollers, 10; breadth of ditto (each), 2 feet 10½ inches; length of ditto (each) 7 feet; grate surface area in all, 338 square feet; number of tubes in all boilers, 5480; length (or height), 37½ inches; diameter (outside) of the tubes, 2 inches; heating surface in furnaces and back connexions up to tubes, 1614 square feet; heating surface in tubes, 8508 square feet; heating surface in tube-boxes and connexions to smoke chimney, 1581 square feet; total heating surface in all beilers, 11,703 square feet; proportion of the same to grate area, 34-6 to 1-00; flue area or calorimeter between tubes in all boilers, 42 square feet; proportion of the same to grate area, 1 to 8 square feet; diameter of smoke chimney, 8 feet.

The boilers all have water bottoms, with no less than 6 inches of water space at any point, back of the furnaces these bottoms rise to the back connexions; the tube-boxes are above the furnaces, and rise about three inches to the front end of the boiler, where they enter the front connexions. The boilers are of 3-8th inch, and 4-inch best American plates, double rivetted and caulked inside and out throughout, are well braced. The weight of all four, when empty, is 255,000 bs. Their total weight, when filled to the working level, is 440,000 bs.

To test the economical evaporative efficiency of this form of boiler an experiment was made on the 13th of March last, in the presence of several engineers of the navy, the conditions and results of which were, as published by Mr. Merrick, the maker, as follows: -Two boilers only were used, and the

were nearly closed. The coal used was anthracite, and of an in ferior quality. The engines are fitted with Stevens cut-off, which was adjusted and permanently fixed to cut off as follows :-

Port engine, one end ... Starboard engine, one end Average per indicator card, with full Average per integer case, was throttle
Adding to this the average clearance at each end of the cylinder, and including also the steam-passage, &c., between valves and cylinder, equal to 23-820 cubic inches, or the area of the cylinder by 6-05 inches of stroke, or 3-97 feet.

Average length of cylinder, filled at each single stroke Preserving the same level of water in the boilers, and, as nearly as could be ascertained, the same quantity of coal in the furnace, or about the same fires, and maintaining the same pressure of steam, 4200 lbs. of coals were con-sumed, and 1615 revolutions made and noted sumed, and 1615 revolutions made and noted by register, the duration of the experiment

being 3 hours 57 minutes. During this time 11 double cards were taken on the two engines which showed a mean pressure of steam entering the cylinders, during that part of the stroke over which steam was admitted of— Total pressure — Port engines, 18-99 lbs.; starboard engine, 21-81 lbs., of which (Pam-

our) the volume is 1257. Hence the water evaporated during the expe riment was as follows: the two cylinders being

70 inches diameter—26 41 square feet of area. 26 71 x 4 474 x 1615 x 4 x 62 5 1257-39.372 lbs. of water. which, being evaported by 4200 lbs. of coal, gav

9137 lbs. of water per lb. of fuel.

The temperature of the hot well was 89½ degrees, and of the feed water entering the boiler at (probably) 85 degrees. The evaporative power of the boilers will at once be seen rative power of the boilers will at once be seen from the above figures of Mr. Merrick. In the Merrimac very excellent results have also been obtained with Mr. Martin's boilers. Her coal

bunkers carry about 600 tons of coal. A small pair of donkey engines are provided on the main deck for coaling, raising heavy weights on board, &c. These auxiliary engines have a suitable boiler to supply them when the main boilers are not at work. Two steam pumps are fitted in connexion with the large engines for boilers are not at work. Two steam pumps are fitted in connexion with the large engines for pumping out the bilge, extinguishing fires, &c. These steam pumps may be supplied with steam from the auxiliary boiler if desired. The Merrom the auxiliary boiler if desired. The Mer-rimac is fitted with a Griffith's acrew propeller, with means of varying the pitch. In this re-spect she differs from her sister-ships, all of which have ordinary propellers. The Niagara, is, we understand, to have a Griffith's. The propelling arrangements on board the Merrimac are very complete. The forward thrust is taken by a series of collers and the

Merrimac are very complete. The lorward thrust is taken by a series of collars, and the backward thrust by a brass disc dropped down between the end of the propeller bearing and the after sternpost. This disc may be readily renewed when worn. The shaft is supported between the arrivag and the dead wood by bearbetween the engines and the dead wood by between the engines and the dead wood by bearings and intermediate spring supports, and a cooling pipe is led from the outside of the ship over each. The after propeller bearings are of wood, upon Penn's principle. The propeller is raised by a cable and pulleys, the cable leading to the capstan. A long wooden stay, tightened by a screw, is used for keeping the propeller down in its place, and suitable means are also provided for steadying the propeller during the raising of it, for slinging it when raised, or partially raised, &c.

The greatest speed ever attained by the Merrimac under steam alone was seven knots per hour, and this was made under very favourable circumstances. Her average steaming speed is much less than this. There are, however, certain defects in connexion with her slide-valves which prevent the full and most economical results being attained with her engines. The lap and lead" was so small that at first she could not cut off her steam until at 19 inches of her stroke; she will for the future, owing to im-provements made on board, cut off at 15 inches. But radical changes must be made in her valves before the necessary economy is obtained. The details of the engines—the driving gear,

&c., are very well arranged.

The Merrimac is full of evidences that the The Merrimac is full of evidence of give trial American Government are willing to give trial to improvements of a promising character in their ships of war, notwithstanding the changes which their introduction renders necessary. which their introduction renders necessary.

At the same time there are arrangements, which have been proved highly valuable in our own service, unadopted by them. For example, instead of the admirable lightning conductors of Sir W. Snow Harris, used with so much advantage by us, the old bit of chain, long discarded here, lies down against her abrunds and gives create offerce to against her shrouds, and gives great offence to the eye of the intelligent visitor. But on the whole, the useful improvements greatly out-number the defects. This we might show at great length if we thought it desirable. It will, however, be sufficient to add a further fact or however, be sufficient to add a further fact or two. The fish-davit is centred on a hoop on the foremast, and may be awung over either anchor for fishing it, and may also be used to assist in the removal of the heavy berthing which has to be taken down when the bow pivot gun is used. Both operations may be performed by steam power derived from the auxiliary angions. Another weeful arrangement auxiliary engines. Another useful arrangement is the use of a hinged tongue-piece, which may be pressed down between the links of a cable by a screw when the cable has to be fleeted. Another is the employment of light bulkheads around the engineroom hatches on the main deck. Whether the absence of all mess tables for the ship's crew is an improvement or an act of retrogression we leave naval officers to decide.

In our next number we shall probably publish

a few further statements respecting the Merri-mac. At the same time, we believe that the points of chief importance are included in the bove remarks.

The Niagara is built, we are told, as an exremaining a street of the should prove a thoroughly strong and efficient ship of war, she will surprise every one who has hitherto been considered well informed on the nature and requirements of war ships. The history of this ship's origin is simply this:—Mr. nistory of this ship is origin is simply this:—ar.

Steers, of New York, built the America yacht,
which proved to be a very fast one. This gained
him reputation and friends, and secured him
orders for constructing various other vessels of larger sizes. He succeeded in building more than one fast and serviceable commercial steam-ship; and when the American Government reship; and when the American Government resolved upon making a demonstration with large
steamships of war, Mr. Steers, or the friends
of Mr. Steers, succeeded in getting the
design and construction of one committed
to him. Mr. Steers knew but little,
if anything, practically of ships of war; and if
we are rightly informed, cared to know but little
of them, except what the light of nature supplied him with, for, we are told, he availed himself but very little of the freedom with which he
was permitted to have access to the Bureau of was permitted to have access to the Bureau of Construction and all it contained. More than one professional American gentleman has spoken to us strongly upon this point. "It was but reasonable," says the United States' Nautical to us strongly upon this point. "It was but reasonable," says the United States' Nautical Magazine, "to suppose that every facility would be afforded Mr. Steers, now that improvement seemed to be really intended, and, with the exception of the propelling power in the quantity of canvas, the ground tackle in the kind of anchors, and the ventilation in the improved side lights he has thou ht proper to use, he has been allowed to exercise his own judg-ment, both in the model and manner of construction, and is, like the constructor of the Ohio, quite willing to take the whole measure of respon-sibility, having a full knowledge of its weight and bulk. This vessel, as her dimensions and calculations will show, is the largest of the six, and is also of a very different model and construction. In the construction of the Nisgara it is alleged that there are principles involved which are of great importance to the safety of vessels, which have never been appreciated in the navy, either in this country or elsewhere. It was supposed that in the model and internal arrange nents alone would this vessel differ from other five vessels; but it is discoverable that not only is the form of the fabric and her ar-rangements in armament different, but that the manner of distributing the ma erials throughout the vessel is also entirely different, utility being regarded as of more consequence than the timehonored precedents, the constructor having sought to secure the greatest amount of strength with the least bulk."

The principal dimensions of the Niagara are

Length on load-water line Ditto over all Breadth, extreme Ditto moulded Depth of hold to spar deck Draught of water

Her ports are 15 feet above the load-water line. Her height between decks is 7 feet 3 inches to the under side of beams! Her dis-

placementst 23 feet draught is 5,440 tons. Her I frame is dlive oak, filled in below with yellow pine, and rossed on the outside with two sets of diagonal iron plates inclined in opposite of diagonal iron plates inclined in opposite directions She is also strengthened forward by degonal plates aid across the beams of similar degonal plates and across the beams of the uppe deck. Her plank of bottom and decks are of yellow pine. Having a very fine run, she is of course, weak at her quarters, in consequence of which Mr. Steers has fitted on consequence which is a large two-inch iron stay or brace, which is along the upper deck beams, and passing brough the decks below, steps upon the ster-post. This is certainly a curious arrangement for a ship of war. It may as well arrangement for a ship of war. It may as well be added here, that when she is docked, it is though necessary by Mr. Steers to brace her two sies together at about the turn of the bilge, by means of a chain, which passes over a frames saddle, which is set up by wedges to tights the chain. She is rigged like the Mer-

rimeend others.

The Niagara carries 12 guns, five of a side, and so pivot guns, each of them 11 inches in the kee, and weighing upwards of seven tons. All the guns are mounted on pivoted carriages, and are broadside ports have consequently to be very large—9 feet long and 4 feet high. Through port of this size the guns would be easily dismosted in close action, but the Niagara is incasted to be fast, and, being furnished with tested to be fast, and, being furnished with log range guns, is supposed to have the power of moying and injuring an enemy while she haelf keeps out of the range of her enemy's say haves in fact, desired for the range of her enemy's say the ways in fact, desired for the range of her enemy's say the ways in fact, desired for the range of her enemy's say the ways in fact, desired for the range of her enemy's say the ways in fact, desired for the range of her enemy's say the range of her enemy say the range of her enemy's say the range She was, in fact, designed for the expas purpose of giving the Americans the ad-stage over all existing ships; it is satisfac-ty, however, for us to know that in our own ckyards there are already several new aps quite competent to match her, and, i so not mistaken, to give a good account of Mr. teers' experiment. We should be pleased to now with certainty that such a trial of strength s not likely to come off; we hope it neve

The engines of the Niagara, designed by Mr. Copeland, and built by Pease and Murphy, New York, are similar to those of the Merrimac, but she has three cylinders, each 72 inches diameter and three feet stroke instead of two. Each frame for cylinders is cast in one piece; the cylinders have slide valves, and a separate cut-off or expansion slide-valve adjustable so as to cut off at any point from three-eighths to five-eighths of the stroke. Each cylinder has its own separate condenser, air-pump, and hot well; in fact, there are three complete engines, so that should either become deranged, the others would be still available. The screw propeller (formed of composition) is 18 feet 3 inches diameter and 4 feet 2 inches long, with pitch of 291 feet (at the periphery). The boilers are 4 in number, 114 feet long, 21 feet wide, and 15 feet high Like those of the frigate, they are Mr. Martin's vertical tubular. They are set in pairs, the flue discharging into two chimneys.

ALARMING ACCIDENT IN THE CITY OF LONDON.

(From the Sun, October 18.) SCARCELY has the excitement attendant on th

SCARCELY has the excitement attendant on the late fatal accident in the city, occasioned by the falling of a house subsided, than another has occurred almost as startling as the former.

The scene of the present accident is in Bishopagate-street, and for a considerable period the most intense excitement existed in the neighbourhood, from the number of men it was known must have been having in the reinsent action. must have been buried in the ruins, and who, i was feared, must have been crushed to death.

It appears that about two months since the house in question, situate at 191, Bishopsgate, and then occupied by Mr. Warrener, an extensive toy merchant, was nearly consumed by fire; and since that time it has been undergoing thorough and substantial repairs by Messrs. Cubitt, the eminent builders, of Gray's-inn-road, and for that purposes and for that purpose a large number of hands

and for that purpose a large number of nands have been engaged on the premises.

This morning the men resumed their work as usual, and continued without any indications of danger till about eleven o'clock. Much of the old house was removed, such as the outer walls, floors, and back wall, though materially damaged by the late catastrophe. In the course of the work, it was necessary to use great cauof the work, it was necessary to use great caution, and in order to properly carry the third floor, it was found necessary to put in fresh ers. That was partially accomplished. end of one of them being fixed in one of the side walls, whilst the other end was shored up to support it until the wall to carry it had been secured by new work, on which it was to rest.

The men continued their work without fear or approximation until the side was to rest.

apprehension until about 11 o'clock, when all at once the girder gave way, and, from the dilapi-dated state of the under floors, carried everything before it to the cellar-men, tools, and materials-and completely burying a dozen men, several of whom were at the time engaged in the

cellar mixing mortar.

The immense volume of dust which immedination to prevail, and the screams of the men who were covered with the debris only height-ened the fears of a large concourse of persons for their safety whom the catastrophe had suddenly attracted to the spot.

Immediately on the alarm being raised. Inspector Scott, Police-sergeant Carter, and a large body of police repaired to the spot and rendered valuable assistance to the sufferers, and by their judicious arrangements prevented any interruption to the ordinary traffic of that erowded thoroughfare. They at once set to work, and with the assistance of other men connected with the buildings, commenced clearing the debris which buried so many of their ing the deors which buried so many of their fellow-creatures, whose acreams and cries for help were heart-rending. Fortunately for the poor fellows the floors had given way on one aide, and consequently fell in a sloping or inclined direction, and to that cause is attributed their providental escape. On removing the wood-work, which was done in account. the wood-work, which was done in a very careful manner, the sufferers were extricated from their perilous position (two, however, being found stuck in the mortar they were mixing), and the worst conveyed in cabe to the hospital, whilst ose who were able to walk congratulate themselves on their lucky escape, and made the

Three of the men were conveyed to St. Bar-Taree of the men were conveyed to ot. Bartholomew's Hospital, and two of them to the Metropolitan Hospital, Devonshire-street, Bishopsgate-street, and their names are M'Carthey, Smith, Kellerd, Connell, and Bresnin.

On inquiry at the hospitals we were informed the control of the street of an external character. that the injuries were of an external character and not of a serious description.

The body of Baron de Robeck, who went a missing in a mysterious way, has been found imbedded in the sand of the shore of the Liffey. The coroner's jury returned this verdict—"We find that the late Baron de Robeck was found drowned in the River Liffey, in Captain Colthurst's demesne, on the evening of the 11th October, and we believe him to have been accidentally drowned, near the Salmon Lean on the even. attn October, and we believe him to have been accidentally drowned, near the Salmon Leap, on the evening of the 30th of September last." It is said that the deceased had effected very heavy insurances on his life—probably for nearly £50,000, though some reports place the total much higher.—Irish Paper. THE CRISIS IN PARIS: ITS CAUSES, IMMEDIATE AND REMOTE. (From the Economist, October 18th.)

urge upon the Government the policy of permit-ting the Bank of France to suspend cash pay-ments: it is, however, satisfactory to know that the Emperor and his advisers remain firm in their resistance to such a course. It would not, indeed, be difficult to show that if so fatal a step were adopted, it could not fail to aggravate all the evils which at present press upon the finances of France. It must be apparent to every one who has watched the rise and progress of this crisis, that the two immediate causes which have led to it are,-first, a great demand for bullion in order to meet foreign payments; and secondly, the hoarding which to a certain extent attends periods of panics in every country, but to which the susceptible people of France are peculiarly prone. Now, if we consider the influence which prone. Now, if we consider the influence which would be produced upon those two causes of the present crisis by a suspension of cash payments, it will be plain that it could in no way alleviate the one, while it would very greatly aggravate the other. In the first place, France has large the other. In the first place, France has large foreign payments to make for silk, corn, contributions to Austrian and other railways, and for a general adverse balance of trade, for all of which bullion is required to be exported. Now, how will a suspension of cash payments affect these transactions? By force of law inconvertible notes may be made a legal tender at home, but of what value will they be in a foreign payment? At the present moment there are as many notes in circulation in France, of the de-nominations issued by the Bank, as are required for the internal trade of the country, and there is no reason for supposing that making the note inconvertible will in any way increase the quantity. But that quantity, whatever it may be, will not affect the balance of foreign payments due by France, which can alone be discharged by bullion. Whether the bank notes are convertible are inconvertible. vertible or inconvertible, always assuming that no alteration is made in their denomination, cannot therefore affect the demand for gold and cannot therefore affect the demand for gold and silver for the chief purposes for which they are now required. In one way or another they must be obtained, and at any cost, in order to satisfy the foreign creditor. It may be said that if the Bank were relieved from the duty of cash payments, the bullion which it holds would at once become available for the purposes referred to But how is the members that it. referred to. But how is the merchant to obtain it? He could not in that case demand it for the notes which he held; and if he discounted his bills with the view of providing means for defraying his obligations abroad, he would defraying his obligations abroad he would receive bank notes, not convertible into cash, which would be of no use to him, except so far as they would enable him to purchase bullion in the open market, the demand for which would continue as active as before. In short, whatever tricks may be played by Governments and Stock Banks with paper notes as regards the internal circulation of a country, they cannot in any way make them available for foreign payments. So far, then, as the crisis in France is caused by a demand for bullion to satisfy adverse exchanges a demand for bullion to satisfy adverse exchanges with other countries, it is clear that a suspension of cash payments would not in any degree But so far as the crisis is aided by a general

want of confidence and consequent hoarding, it must be equally plain that a suspension of cash payments would aggravate it. It is undoubted being resorted to, has already done so. The probable depreciation in the value of the paper on the one hand, the probable enhanced value of gold and silver even in a greater proportion on the other, the general apprehension and distrust which would follow such a violent measure, would would follow such a violent measure, would induce to hoarding to an extent not known for many years, and would make the acquisition of the precious metals for the purpose of foreign payments more difficult than ever; and would thus in many ways greatly aggravate the existing pressure unde the commerce of France now suffers. It is, therefore, certain that if the Government were to be prevailed upon to comply with the demand which has been made to declare bank demand which has been made to declare bank notes a legal tender, and to release the Bank of France from the obligation of paying in coin, the crisis, in place of being relieved by such a course, would be seriously aggravated.

Another proposal has been made with a view to mitigate the difficulty, viz., to adhere strictly to the principle of cash payments, but to issue notes of a lower denomination, of fifty and twenty france each. Such a step would no doubt materially assist the existing pressure, because the notes so issued would take the place of twenty-franc gold pieces, and the circulation of coin would be economised to that extent. Ner would there he any objection in point of principle to condbe any objection in point of principle to such a course, provided the convertibility of the notes were maintained, and the extent of their circulation were limited by that condition. Prior to 1847 the lowest denomination of note issued by France was for 500 In 1848 notes of the value of 200 france (£8) and of 100 (£4) were first introduced, and their use has economised the coin in circulation to the extent of about £6,000,000. Notes of the lower denomination of 50 france and 20 france would produce even a more striking effect in the economy of bullion. Of course a sufficient reserve would require to be kept in the bank to secure the convertibility of those issues; and so long as that rule was observed, there could be no reason urged in favour of the use of notes of 100 francs or 500 francs, that is not much more strongly applicable to notes of 50 francs and 20 francs. The only reason which has been urged against notes of a lower denas ocen urged against notes of a lower de-nomination as compared with those of a higher denomination, is their liability to forgery;—but experience has shown in Scotland, where the circulation consists chiefly of one-pound notes, and in Germany, where it consists in great part of thaler or dollar notes of the value of only three shillings, that such objection in practice is

not found to exist. We have glanced at the immediate causes of the crisis in France, and which may be said also to extend over a greater part of Germany. In order, however, to understand it in all its bearings, it is necessary to examine the more deeply hidden causes which have led to the great demand for bullion to satisfy foreign payments. No doubt the failure of the silk crop has some-thing to do with it. For no matter what it be, whether an article like corn required for the food of the people, or an article like silk required to sus-tain their labour and trade, and the supply of which is indispensable, the failure of the homegrown crop must lead to unusual importations, and to that extent increase the payments due to other countries. To a certain extent, therefore, what we have so often experienced as the result of a bad corn harvest, the French are now feeling as the result of a failing silk crop. This,

to an unneard of extent have been entered upon in buildings, and fresh enterprises of every de-scription. The Roating capital of the country has been converted into fired capital, at a rate much quicker than convenience would admit of. The regular trade of the country has been starved of the capital properly belonging to it, and it has been sunk in new objects, which, however useful in themselves, have locked up more capital than can conveniently be spared. It may be that many of these speculations may altimately be successful-it may be that the railways may pay good dividends and prove of great public advantage to the districts through which they pass; and yet that great pressure may be caused to the public by the abstraction of so much float ing capital from trade, and great losses to indi viduals who have committed themselves to obligations to an extent far beyond their means.

There is one effect which the recent specula-tive mania for public works and other enterprises of every conceivable description in France has had, and which in its turn has had a large share in the continual financial derangements upon which France has been bordering for a long time past, and which has at length broken upon her with so much force. The speculative pursuits in connection with railways, manufac tures, and trade, in every shape and form, domestic and foreign; the land has been comparatively forsaken and neglected, Landlords have sold land in large quantities to invest their capital in more tempting speculations; the country population has been rushing to Paris and to large towns, to railway works and public buildings, tempted by the higher wages and the more attractive life. While the cities have been filling, the rural districts have been thinning. Consumers of food have been increasing in numbers, while both in quality and in quantity the food consumed has improved :-but producers of food have been d:-but producers of food have been diminishing. Again, as a whole, agriculture is the only industry in France that has not been improved. With rare exceptions, it has been stationary for some years. The result of all these facts has been that France no longer produces food enough for her population. Scarcity and high prices, caused by increased consumption more than by lessened production, have become the normal condition and have led to the necessity for the last four or five years of large and increasing imports from foreign countries to supply deficiencies thus created, the payment for which has led to great

financial derangements.

For the complicated difficulties in which France is now plunged there is but one certain cure. It is only by the strictest caution and economy of her resources that recovery is sure. It is only in proportion as new speculations and undertakings are eschewed, that those which have already been entered upon will become less disastrous. The presor aggravated by tampering with sound principles, but time and prudence will alone supply a to the evils which we have

CONSIDERABLE surprise has been felt by several persons in this country at the number of loose and ruffianly characters who seem to abound in the Slave States of the Union, and such hordes of whom have poured into Kaneas. It being certain that the entire number of slaveholders in the South does not reach 350,000, and more than probable that they de not exceed 150,000, and more than probable that they de not exceed 150,000, and a great proportion of these being planters who have their own affairs to attend to, it was difficult to understand what class it was that furnished the armed bands of whose atrocious lan-guage and conduct such startling account have reached us. The truth is, that few but residents are aware of the existence of a race of men in those States known by the name of "Mea. Whites," "Poor Whites," or "White Trash, Whites," "Poor Whites," or "White Trash,"
—a degraded class, the opprobrium and nuisance of the districts they frequent—despised
by the negroes as well as by the respectable
proprietors, and always ready for any violence
or infamics. We catch glimpses every now and
then in books of travels of these unfortunate
wretches; and Mrs. Stowe mentions and describes them in her recent book. The following Maximanu's description of them in ing is Miss Martineau's description of them in her last pamphlet, entitled "History of Ams-

rican Compro whites, who, in Slave States, have no property, and must live by work or theft. The planters are always trying to get rid of them, as dangerous and vexatious neighbours; and these poor wretches—the descendants, for the most part, of the proud colonists of two centuries ago,—are reduced to sell their last foot of land, and he driven forth to live where they can. They are receivers of stolen goods from the plantations, and treffickers in bad whisky, doing no honest work that they can avoid, and being employed by nobody who can get work done by any other hands. Few of them can read; most of them drink; and the missionaries report of them as savage to an unparalleled degree,—many having never heard of God or of Jesus Christ. Of this class are the "Sand-hillers," "Clay-eaters," and other fearful abnormal classes of residents in the Slave States. Strangers hear, in visits to plantations, of these "Mean Whites" as the supreme nuisance of the South, but are led to suppose that they are a mere handful of people, able to do a good deal of mischief by tampering with and corrupting the slaves. The last census, however, reveals the tremendous fact that these "Mean Whites" are seven-tenths of the whole white population of the Slave States. Members of Congress never allude to these people; and, in all notices of southern affairs, the population is assumed to consist of planters and their slaves. Everything is done in the name of the slaveholders, as if the other seven-tenths of the white population did not exist. These are the immigrants whom the slave power is sending into Kanass. These are, with a very few exceptions, the only possible settlers from the south, where the slaveholders are few, and, if they desire to move, would go southwards. They have raised bodies of "Mean Whites," clothed and armed them, and sent them to Kanass to uphold slave institutions. But these people are not to be depended on the way, others abseconded with the cash-box, and the rest are ravaging Kanass as marsuders—burning farmsteads, stealing hors

This account will enable us to understand and induce us to credit a description in the Times of last Saturday, from the pen of Mr. Thomas Gladstone, and which else might have seemed incredible. This writer was in Kansas however, may be regarded as a temporary evil, which another season may repair.

But by far the most important cause of the present difficulties in which Prance is now placed, is the serious disturbances which have

taken place of late years, and especially during read before. It affects us as we should be the two last years, in the application of the capital of the country. It is are petition of what this country experienced in 1846 and 1847. This country experienced in 1846 and 1847. This country experienced in 1846 and 1847. This country or the gallies of France, while partly made at home and abroad; speculations to an unheard of extent have been entered upon in huildings, and fresh enterprises of every decelebrating their secret orgies, and inflamed by passion and by drink. It reminds us more of the scenes and the actors of the Reign of Terror in 1792 and 1793—of the September massacres and the Committee of Public Safety—than of any other massacres multiple of the September of passage of public and authentic history. The barbarisms of Mantua and Naples grow venial in comparison. Surely, when respectable and educated Americans read these accounts in our papers, and are made conscious of the startling impression they produce on European minds, they will rouse themselves from their apathy and reaction, and do something decisive to wipe away the stain. That there should be ruffians armed with bowie knives and revolvers —lost to all decency and ready for all crime—in a rough and newly-settled country like many of the Western States of the Union, is a matter neither for surprise nor inconsiderate condem nation. But that such men should really be the ruling and constructing parties in any district within the pale of civilization, is not creditable to the leading men of the Union; and that such should have been sanctioned and sided by the Federal Go-vernment, indicates a lack of public virtue and public decency for which no terms of censure

can be too strong.

The conduct of the President and his Cabinet has throughout been as shameless and scandalous as possible. From the first he was cogni-sant of the violent and lawless nature of the proceedings which gave Kansas a Slave Legis lature. He aided and ratified those proceedings by appointing executive and judicial officers whom he knew would be subservient agents or whom he knew would be subservient agents or sealous partisans of the invading slaveowhers. He recognised the Government thus set up, and treated all opposition as rebellion to established law. That is; he allowed and encouraged a body of armed men from another State to invade Kansas, and by force of arms and blood-shed to elect a legislative body, and to nominate certain officers with certain names as the su-preme authorities, and then assumed that the Government thus extemporised is the legal Government, and must be obeyed till displaced by the conquered inhabitants. A well-known and most respectable American statesman, Mr. Barnard (formerly United States Minister at

Barnard (formerly United States Minister at Berlin), well remarks:—
If Delaware were invaded on the day of election by an armed force of 20,000 or 30,000 men from Pennsylvania, which should create a Legislature for that State, or if New Jersey were to suffer a like invasion from New York of 150,000 men to perform a similar work there,—nobody in the invaded States and nobody out of them would think that the legislative authority thus established was to be submitted to a moment longer than submission was compelled by the subjugating power. The cases are exactly parallel, except that Kansas had no pre-existing Government to rest upon or to recur to.

The President has taken care from the begin The President has taken care from the beginning to supply Kansas with Federal officers—governors, judges, and marshals—made exactly of the right stuff to co-operate with all measures which should be adopted to force slavery upon that territory. They have worked with energy and purpose to sustain the foreign rule imposed upon it; while the President has quickened their zeal in this behalf by his official measures and public proclamations and here. THE WHITES OF THE SLAVE STATES OF AMERICA.

(Economist, 18th October.)

CONSIDERABLE SURprise has been felt by several quest and usurpation, as completely open-handed and fiagrant as the annals of any country can show, as the proper legitimate authority, and its infamous enactments as the just and rightful laws of the territory.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE AT THE COLCHESTER CAMP.

(From the Chelmsford Chronicle.) On Wednesday, October 15th, the parade ground of the camp in the vicinity of Colchester presented the remarkable scene of a public dismissal from her Majesty's service of Lieutenant Saunders, an English officer of one of the cavalry regiments of the British German Legion en-camped here, for insubordination. From enquiries, we learn that Lieutenant Saunders had tendered his resignation, which General Stutterheim declined to accept, when the lieutenant not only refused to do the duty he was ordered but made use of some most offensive and un officer-like expression towards the General, had placed him under arrest to await his trial by court-martial. Lieutenant Saunders refused deavoured to ride out of the camp, when the sentries on duty at the gateways went down on their knees with fixed bayonets, and repulsed Wherever slavery exists, labour becomes, of course, a badge of degradation. In America, no classnot even the slaves—are so utterly degraded as the whites, who, in Slave States, have no property, and must live by work or theft. The planters are always trying to get rid of them as demonstrated to the Commander-in-Chief, the Duke of Cambridge, who considered that as the legion was so soon to be disbanded, it would not be advisable to submit the matter for trial by general court-martial. His Royal Highness, however, desired Major General Gascoigne commanding the camp, to assemble the whole of the officers and some men of each regiment, and in the most public manner to reprehend Lieutenant Saunders for his mutinous and disgraceful and unofficerlike con-duct, and dismiss him from her Ma-jesty's service. At 10 o'clock on Wed-nesday morning, the officers and men formed three sides of a square on the parade ground, in the centre of which Major-General Gascoigne and staff and General Stutterheim and staff took up their position, when Lieutenant Saunders, divested of his sword, was marched in as a prisoner by the adjutant of his regiment. General Cascoigne having read aloud the Duke of Cambridge's letter, proceeded to address Lieu-tenant Saunders in plain and outspoken terms, observing that he was greatly surprised to find an officer of his experience so far forgetting himself as to be guilty of so flagrant a breach of military discipline and insubordination towards his commanding officer He might consider himself extremely fortunate in not being tried before a general court-mar-tial, when he would most assuredly have been cashiered; but it was now his duty to pronounce cashiered; but it was now his duty to pronounce his dismissal from her Majesty's service, not in consequence of his resignation, but through his insubordination. If he left with the teeling that he had gained his point by getting out of the service, after the severe remarks of the Duke of Cambridge, in which he was assured the whole of the officers present concurred, he the whole of the officers present concurred, he did not enry him his feelings, and he now desired him to leave the parade, as he was no longer an officer. Lieutenant Saunders made no reply, and General Gascoigne, turning to the officers, said he would take that opportunity of thanking them, and their veteran Colonel von Hacke, for the extreme willingness and good temper they had displayed in the performance of their duties, especially at the time they knew they were to be disbanded. He felt sure that no English troops could have behaved better

than the British German Legion, and, notwith- the administration of criminal justice in the standing the fears entertained by the townsfolk, metropolis. He fully concurred in the observaon their arrival at Colchester, they would, on pleasure the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the British German Legion felt in serving under such a commanding officer, and that the kindness they had received from him

DISCHARGED PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY. BIRMINGHAM, Friday Night, October 17th .-This evening a highly influential meeting was held in the Town-hall in support of the Bir-mingham Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society. the geothernen by whom he was surrounded were Lord Lyttelton, Sir John Pakington, M.P., Sir Stafford Northcote, M.P., Sir Peter Pole (the High Sheriff of the county), the Right Hon. J. S. Wortley (the Recorder of London), Mr. M. D. Hill (the Recorder of Birmingham), Mr. Adderley, M.P., the Hon. Frederick Calthorpe, the Rev. H. C. Miller, the Rev. M. Burt, the Rev. C. Clarke, Mr. C. Ratcliffe, and numerous ther gentlemen resident in the neighbourhood. The presence of a very large number of the work.

After letters were read from numerous clergymen and other gentlemen in the neighbourhood, apologising for their ab-sence, the chairman called the attention of the neeting to the evils of drunkenness, the chief cause of crime in this country, and advocated necessity of secular education combined with religious instruction.

The Rev. J. P. Burt (hon. sec.), read a docusent, from which it appeared that one of the objects of the association was to find employ-ment for meritorious discharged prisoners, and give, if necessary, securities to employers against robberies which it might be feared would be committed by prisoners to whom they thus benevolently gave employment. They had assisted 21 prisoners, 16 of whom were doing well, and had found employment for 13. The Recorder of Birmingham, in moving the

pain which the prisoner has suffered within the walls of the prison—shall the habits of industry he there acquires—shall the counsels and ex-hortations of the worthy chaplain yield no fruit? Shall the prisoner be thrust forth homeless and friendless to fight his way back to his lost position in society against a host of disadvantages? I think three per cent. at least of those who have been convicted fall again into crime. What is to be done? He (the Recorder) was not surprised that the manufac-turers of this town had expressed their aston-Recorder) was not surprised that the manufacturers of this tewn had expressed their astonishment that no such society as that had been before established. Seventeen years ago, when he began his recordership, he followed the example of the worthy magistrates of the Warwickhire sessions, in delivering up to relatives or friends young prisoners whom he believed to be reclaimable. These cases amount to 483, only 78 of them have been known again to appear at the barof a court of justice. Many times he (the Recorder) had been thanked by the prosecutor for being allowed to take back the prisoner to his home. He (the Recorder) knew therefore he should not appeal in vair. It was well known that the moment of departure from the doors of the cell was the met dangerous crisis in the prisoner's life. It is then that the friendly hand should be stretched forth. The meeting had heard that the tempter, the receiver of stolen goods, his old companions in crime, await him at the gates of his prison, and lead him back into guilt. He (the Recorder) earnestly invited those present to displace that wretched population—to meet the prisoner on his release—to give to the poor outcast a friendly countenance. Let him feel that while he has to account of the country of the prisoner on his release—to give to the poor outcast a friendly countenance. Let him feel that while he has to the prisoner on his release—to give to the poor outcast a friendly counternance. Let him feel that while he has to encounter the frowns of the world there will be at least one fellow-being to watch over him who will encourage him in every good aspiration, will warn him against the temptations with which he is surrounded, rejoice if he should escape them, and mourn with unaffected sorrow should be again fall into crime. He addressed himself to the artisans of Birmingham. They knew the temptations to which the discharged convict was exposed. One in particular there was which besets his path, thick set with seductions. In the presence of the great men of the land seated around him he would proclaim it—1500 dens of temptation, in the shape of taverns, ginshops, and beer-houses open wide their doors, and so long as the discharged criminal has the smallest of her Majesty's coins in his pocket the Legislature authorises this greatest of all temptations. Guard him from this snare by precept, and what is more effective than all precept—by sxample. Verily, they would reap their reward. Not one penny richer would they be for all their exertions and sacrifices; but their reward—their exceeding great rewards would be in the consciousness of having done their duty as Christians—of having done their duty as Christians—o

their departure, carry with them the good will and opinion of the inhabitants. Whenever he destitution of discharged prisoners they fell by went to London he was asked by his friends. "Well, how do you get on with your Germans?" went to London he was asked by his friends, thousands into crime deeper than they had "Well, how do you get on with your Germans?" before committed. The question was what was and he was always proud of being able to answer, "They give me less trouble than I ever thad, and a better set of men I never wish to command." Gen. Stutterheim briefly acknowledged the compliment, and shaking hands with Gen. Gascoigne, expressed to that officer the call with the hardened thief or the brutal reflection of the complete than they had thousands into crime deeper than they had thousands into crime they had th ruffian, but with those unfortunate persons who, yielding to temptation, fell early into the commission of crime, and who by timely aid might serving under such a commanding officer, and that the kindness they had received from him be restored to society. He called upon the would be recollected when they were scattered through various parts of the globe. The troops to rescue such objects from future crime and then dispersed, Lieutenant Saunders marched off the parade with the adjutant, and the same day quitted the camp. ployers, be earnestly recommended to co-operate with the society in its important work.

The Right Hon. Sir J. Pakington seconded the motion. They were met to promote a local charity, and in his opinion there was scarcely any object more deserving of their support than the reformation of their Christian fellow-country-men from crime. He hoped the society would be the forerunner of many other similar charities throughout the country. Who among them would lift up his hand and say that at one time or another he had not yielded to temptation? They boasted of their wealth and their power, but they had forgotten too much the welfare of the people. (Cheers.) They had neglected the class of persons who were the object of that association. In that respect America, Prussis, and even Italy had set them examples; they were now attempting to make amends for their past negligence, and he believed that their The presence of a very large was a principal feature of the meeting.

The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, however, not to be curried away by exaggerated humonted the absence of Lord Stanley, in consequence of indisposition. Nothing but the advice of his medical attendants prevented the the necessity for a sound, liberal, and practical education. (Cheers.) In conclusion, while he would be soon able to resume those pursuits in which he seemed so much to delight. (Cheers.) as a part of a great whole, as only a part of that great plan of social progress which he hoped soon to see crowned with triumphant success.

Mr. Alderman Lucy moved the next reso-

Mr. Adderley, M.P., in seconding the motion, said it rested upon the public whether or not that great movement should succeed. If they would come forwar I and meet liberated prisoners in the spirit which had been manifested in the

in the spirit which had been manifested in the hall that night, they might rely upon it the success of the society would be insured.

Mr. Wright, of Manchester, next addressed the meeting. He had been instrumental in restoring many prisoners to society, and many of them now held responsible situations in various parts of the world. When he saw many of these so occupied in various apheres of life he expense. assisted 21 prisoners, 16 of whom were doing well, and had found employment for 13.

The Recorder of Birmingham, in moving the first resolution, said that all who had listened to the able report which had just been read must have been struck with the magnitude of the want the Prisoners' Aid Society was intended to supply. He congratulated them that at last the true way for the repression of crime was found. The question was no less than this—Shall the pain which the prisoner has suffered within the walls of the prison—shall the habits of industry to the doctrines of his ewn church.

to the doctrines of his ewn church. Sir S. Northcote, M.P., moved a vote of thanks to the Mayor and officers of the borough who had taken part in the movement. This was seconded by the Stipendiary Magistrate, and shortly afterwards the meeting separated.

COUNTRY LAND SALES-1857 On MONDAY, the FERRICARY, at elseven o'clock.
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Unnamed (Town Lots).—Town of slowth Denliquin: Lots 1 to
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would they be for all their exertions and sacrifices; but their reward—their exceeding great reward—would be in the consciousness of having done their duty as Christians—of having fulfilled the great command of Him who uttered the immortal words—"Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." The learned recorder moved—

"That the plans and operations of the Birmingham Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, as detailed in the statements now read, be approved by this meeting."

Lord Lyttelton, in seconding the motion, sulor gisedthey clintary labours of Mr. Wright, of Manchester (who was present), and aliuded to evils in the present system of criminal punishment which must be reformed, and contended that if prisoners could be improved while undergoing punishment they ought to be encouraged in habits of honest labour. He hoped that the movement of that evening would only be the first of many others throughout the country.

The Recorder of London apologised for appearing before the meeting, but justified his attendance on the ground of his being engaged in a service of the price of the price of the country of the price of the price of the price of the country.

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n.o.m., and a strong see is running outside. The Timandra, barque, sailed hence on 28th instant for Melbourne, put back here this morning through stress of weather, and leady, with pumps out of order. The barque Anne and Jane, and the Missle, brig, both arrived this morning, are anohored insmediately outside the port, having been unable to reach in, and it is hoped are in a secure position.

I have the honor to be, my dear Sir,
Your grateful servant, for self and crew,
WILLIAM HENRY HARDWICE.
To Captain Knight, steamer Warathy.

LIVERPOOL STATION .- UP PRAISE.

The Sunday Traine leave Sydney for Parramatic and Liver-pool at 9-15 a.m., 1-45 p.m., 3-26 p.m., and 5-20 p.m. Leave Liverpool at 9-15 a.m., 1-45 p.m., 2-90, p.m., and 5-30 g.m.; and Parramatic at 9-46 a.m., 2-15, p.m., 4, p.m., and 5-10 p.m., in

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1867;

The Sponen Morning Berald.

THE Herald still lives! In 1857 it numbers its twenty-sixth year. It lives in spite of all its failings and all its foes, with a circulation the envy of its enemies.

Nothing shall draw us into the folly of adver-

tising a puny. rival. The same silent indifference which has an wered so well our purpose will be our policy for the future. It is enough to know that the people who buy newspapers can distinguish the true functions newspapers can distinguish the true-runcions of a journalist from the jealousy and brawl of a penny-trumpet blower. We should be glad of an intelligent and honourable competitor, but we are not bound to notice an opponent who only insistes the frog in the fable, with

who only instates the fog it the laste, with similar success.

We do not know, except as a compliment to our subscribers, that it is necessary to restate our principles, or to give any pledges for the fature. The Herald, like everything clse, has undergone many revolutions—its type, its machinery, its place of publication, its form, its proprietary, its editorial slaff, its subscription list. We shall not notice the édictic reproach of the present race of conductors for what was done before they heard of the Herald by name. It is nossible that we might not choose to endorse done before they heard of the Heraki by name. It is possible that we might not choose to endorse many ideas which others have inculeated. We have during a long literary career seen reason to modify our own. If, however, the leading characteristic of the Herald in times past has been a preference of the known good to the unknown, the practical to the speculative, the government of the world by the educated and permanent in contrast with the ignorant and vagrant,—if the Herald has stood by order, maintained the contrast with the ignorant and vagrant,—if the Herald has stood by order, maintained the public faith, denounced the nostrums of political fanatics, and stood hard and fast by the great landmarks of the British Constitution and English law, then the Herald never will possess conductors more in harmony with its antecedents than it has this day. We have no ambition for those tokens of favour which the state of the public than the state of the public that the state of the which follow the "POLYPHEMUS of the mob, the one-eyed monarch of the blind." It is not the one-eyed monarch of the blind." It is not our intention to oppose emigration, to get rid of the police, to disband the soldier, to square off the population into masses, and give power by counting noses. We do not intend to advocate the domination of force, or the mastery of capital by conspiracies which must destroy industry by destroying its motives. We shall not tell the working man that he is a poor down-trodden brute, when in fact he can take his labour where he pleases, and when his vote is as good as his employer's. and when his vote is as good as his employer's.
We shall vindicate the law while we assist in December 29.—Sir John Franklin, Minerva.

It has been blowing a heavy gale here since last evening from of capital while we defend the true dignity and s.E., and a strong see is running outside. The liminatra, reversely the charge of 28th instant for Melbourne, put back here of general confidence. We have no MACLEATS and MACARTHURS to gibbet. We shall not represent the squatters as enemies to that colony

> incendiaries whose sole talent lies in setting one class against another. For all their melodramatic fame we profess an unmitigated scorn. We believe we have in the colony a Constitution on the whole noble; containing the power of self-adjustment, and worth at least preserving until some one can show a better. The electoral law requires amendment in the spirit of the constitution, and not for its overthrow. While therefore we have advocated some addition to the metropolitan members, we demand such a distribution of the electoral body as may defeat the Bunch. While we wish for the increase of the Assembly, we have no the members of the Assembly, we have no notion of disfranchising the country. To the principle of the present electoral law as repre-senting all places and all interests, not by a nominal but a practical equality, we pledge our

which owes its prosperity largely to their wealth.

None of these things will find favour in our
eyes. We leave this mobile field to the
cultivation of all the unprincipled
incendiaries whose sole talent lies in setting

support.
The introduction of the ballot in the Municipal Bill was suggested in this colony by this journal—we are prepared to extend it wherever the freedom of election requires it.

On the land question we shall say nothing now except that we adhere to all we have

now except that we adhere to all we have written during the last three months—that it should be placed within the reach of every farmer, and beyond the reach of every monopoliser—and equally beyond the power of political adventurers, who would give up the fee simple of the country for the salary of a minister.

Our support of the present Government we have given because we prefer them to any others who have yet offered themselves. We still think Mr. Dras Thomson and Mr. PARKER are men who will compare favourably

are men who will compare favourably with any this colony affords, as leaders of the Legislature—we still confide in the political honesty and high intelligence of their colleagues. We shall stand by them while they

carry out the programme of the Dowaldson Ministry, and withstand with firm and moderate reforms the crude delusive and thimble-rigging devices of the "ragged regiment" who oppose them. It suits some to call the Herald a Government paper—it was not, at least, of the Bunch Government. There is a fanatical hostility to the very name of Government among people who know it only as a police. We believe Government is an ordinance of Previdence for good, and not evil; and that it is to be uphald in right, and opposed in wrong. Can our readers point out a single doubtful measure that we have upheld? one despotic or oppressive law or impost that we have promoted? A paper which aspires to be the organ of all cannot be a party paper. We do not choose to chain the Heraki to the wheels of any club, association, or bunch—to any class, or to any rigid theory of administration, certainly not to any transcendental besh.

We shall take up the question of the day and deal with it as in its ewn light, and leave the future to develop itself. Such will be, such has been, the course of this journal. Its increasing circuitation shows that it is the right from different quarters shows that it is the right.

ing circulation shows that this is the safe course, the occasional violence by which it is assailed from different quarters shows that it is the right course. We hope for little enthusiasm; this is only given by party. The idel of the small mob may be a newspaper, or the living embodiment of it. Such was MARAT, such was CODENNY in his days. Such is not the London Times, and such is not the Sydney Merming Herald.

WE are glad to perceive that the West India Royal Mail Steam Packet Company are seriously contemplating the extension of their present operations by placing bests on the line between Panama and Sydney. A large minority of the shareholders, it is true; appear to be disinclined to increase the present risks of the company, but a majority are decidedly favorable to the new adventure. Five serve steamers and pany, but a majority are decidedly favorable to the new adventure. Five sorew steamers, and a capital of 2460,000, are set down as the requisites for the service. The company, however, before committing themselves to the enterprise, have despatched a confidential agent to America and to these colonies, to ascertain what subsidy the respective governments will be willing to grant. It is rather late in the day now to come to Australia in search of pestal subsidies, seeing that the contributions of these colonies are engaged finally for the next-five years to come. The handsome offers held out by the Australian colonies to induce capitalists to embark in the ocean mail service must be considered now as withdrawn, or rather as absorbed in the subsidy to be paid to the European and Australian Mail Company. The prometers of the Panama-mail service have foregone their chance of getting patronage from the colonial Governments. They have allowed the favourable opportunity to slip. If, a year or two ago, they had beldly entered the field, and mot the wants of Australian commerce, they might have reaped the reward. But they have waited till a rival interest stepped in and anticipated them. Be is not to be expected that the colonial Government can grant any additional subsidies for the postal service beyond what they now pay, as they already vote quite as much as their various revenues beyond what they now pay, as they already vote quite as much as their various revenues can afford consistently with other demands made can afford consistently with other demands made upon them, and more than any other British colonies contribute for a similar service. From the American Government, however, and the British Government, aid might be fairly expected towards opening up a trans-Pacific mail service, both being greatly interested in its development. The amount of help saked by the West Indian Company is £50,000 a year, which is small compared with what has been previously asked for the same service, or compared with what is to be given to the company that now holds the mail contract.

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To the British Government the trans-Pacific mail service is not unimportant, as regards the difficult diplomatic questions that arise out of the occupation of Central America. The recommendation recently made by the American Commission appointed to enquire into the railroad riot at Paname, namely, that the territory traversed by the railroad should be forcibly seized and held, indicates a possible, if not a probable result. The proposition was favourably received by President Pierce, though it staggered his secretary, Mr. Macov, as being too "enormous a piece of filibustering." If Mr. Buchaman should be elected to the Presidency, he sympathiese too freely with the views and schemes of Mr. Pierce, to make it at all improbable that the proposal under some aspect or other, will be revived, and if fresh riots should be wanting to give-colour to it, fresh riots will be forthcoming. To thore who think that forcible amexation is defensible when prompted by considerations of expediency, the evident desire of America to possess the isthmus is justified on the ground of the great use the Americans make of it compared with its proprietors or with the rest of the world. It is the great highway between the great world. It is the great highway between the great settled states on the eastern seaboard and the golden province on the Pacific. Till it became o, it was almost an untraversed wilderness American enterprise constructed the railroad, and it is mainly American commerce which supports it. British commerce, it is true, also flows across it, both to California and to the west flows across it, both to California and to the west Coast of South America, but there is no great British settlement which is reached directly by crossing it. The consequence is, that apart from that diplomatic and international policy which views with jealousy the occupation by a great power of commanding localities, the isthmus seems to have become almost completely Americanised, and the world becoming familiarised with the idea that the Americans only make much use of it, will be less shocked at the proposal that the Americans should become only make make use of the Americans should become possessed of it. But it would be very different if there was a regularly established stram communication from Panama to Australia. The isthmus would then be the highway between England and its golden territory, as well as between the metropolis of the republic and its golden province. The transit across would golden province. The transit across would be practically a matter of interest equally to both nations, and whatever regulations or interference might be necessary to protect the traffic both would enforce. There would be no overt

both would enforce. There would be no overt excuse for exclusive assumption of supremacy on either part, on the ground of exclusive or superior interest.

Without being over sanguine, we may now fairly anticipate that the opening up of the Panama route between England and Australia will be not much longer delayed. If the West Indian Company still fight shy of it, other parties will come forward. Already two companies have been formed for developing the "oversea route," though unaided by Government subsidies. It cannot be that with brisk competition elsewhere, the advantages offered by the trade on the Pacific can remain neglected. The cessation of the war has released an immense number of powerful steamers, and as the labours of the transport service are brought to a close, others at present still engaged will be set.

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A CHAILMAN who signs his name "C. O. Hands" has addressed the following letter to the Mailland Mercury. The writer is a foreigner. The letter contains some highly encouraging statements, which corroborsts the expectations we haveoften expressed as to the superiority of our diggings if we had a sufficient number of people to work. We publish the letter in extense.

With grase pleasure I take up my untutored pen to write a few lisses, hoping that the same may be kindly received, and the blunders of a foreigner not get taxed too heavy.

Pleasure must it be to every honest digger to see that your valuable paper does justice to us in more respects them one—seeing that you can spare room for truthful letters and representations of the state of the state of the digging, and at the same time candidly acknowledging, the fallacious impressions received, through seeming facts; this is more than many a paper has or will do. These few remarks, and the expression of my sentiments, I made after reading the two, statements and letters from the Rocky River in your paper of the libit and 18th December, 1856.

On the 19th December you stated that the fact of the northern secont having brought from the Rocky 3607 oz. 8 dwel: 18 gas., and 5300, was clearly showing the going a-head of these diggings, in spite of the discouraging letters of anfortunate diggers, and that this quantity of gold—the-largest till now sent by escort—combined with the depopulation of the gold-fields, represented their-richness. Further, you state that the idea of some more correct accountant, saving that every ounce of gold here costs the digger £8; refuted itself, and was a stale game, which would or could not be carried on fow any length of time. Appropos, I shall come back to best these statements, so let ms go on.

You further go on to state that a want of enterprise, or ratherpluck, is complained of as existing among the diggers, and that if there is a new place found, shepherding: is being done instead of work. Further, the statements of a gralteman Port Phillip digger, about his opinion that the Rocky would turnout one of the richest gold-fields, and were only the sail of some richer vein.

Firstly, these the amount of gold-brought down by escort is not the alightest practical proof of own improvement, well as the contract of the same though the public thank if I show proof, and through statistical accounts an

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BEFORE Mr. Dowling.

But one person was charged as a drunkard, and she was dismissed with an admonition.

Henry B. Watts, lately a clerk in the employ of William Pritchard, of Sussex-street, commission agent, was charged with having embezzied the sum of 13s., the property of his employer. Thomas Emblin, dealer, deposed that some time in November last Repurchased some hay of prisoner, as Mr. Pritchard's clerk, Mr. Pritchard being absent at the time, but had not sufficient money with him to pay for it; he, therefore left 13s. unpaid; prisoner afterwards asked for and obtained payment, but witness did not take a receipt from him. William Pritchard deposed that the money was never paid to him by prisoner, nor was any

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ABSTRACT OF SALES OF AUCTION THIS DAY.

ornament the southern end of the park with an artinical water-jet, and other little cle otheras, but the matter has apparently been suffered to drop.

This Weathern.—During the past week we have had a most unusual alternation of weather. On Sunday evening the weather set in with strong winds from the southward, accompanied with gentle rains; on Monday morning it continued, and as the day wore enther rain came down with remewed force; after sunset a perfect torrent fell during the whole night, and continued incessantly until after misnight on Wednesday, when it gradually abated. On the morning of yesterday, however, the sun rose with a clear sky and a light breeze from the north-east; towards noon the wind vesred to north-weat, and was accompanied with the rays of a scorching sun; indeed, we do not recollect to have felt so hot a day during the preceding portion of the present season. There is now, however, every appearance of a continuance of fine weather for some time to come.

Cononen's Inquest,—An inquest was held on Wednesday, and afterwards, by adjournment, yesterday, at Driver's, Three Tuna public-house, Elizabeth-street, before J. S. Parker, Esq., coroner for the city, on the body of William Watson Bottomley, better known as the "Captain," who had been for some time past residing in a hut at Redfern, on the Botany-road. From the evidence given on the inquest, it appeared that decessed, who was about 47 years of age, and had been an old sea-captain, had been latterly much addicted to intempersance; and on Saturday night last, whilst in that state, had either fallen, or been knocked down by a dray, on the road between the public-house and his home, and that the dray afterwards passed over his thigh-bone, causing a comminated fracture of that bone into the here-joint. The dray that caused the injury belonged to Mr. Thomas Goldinch, of Botany, and was then in charge of one of his men, who was at the time of the accident leading the horse, in consequence of the further of the accident leading the horse, in co

PARLIAMENTARY PETITIONS.

POLICE MAGISTRATE AND COURT HOUSE AT PANBULA.

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To the Honsable the Legislative Assembly of New South Wals, &c., &c., &c. The petition of the undersigned inhabitants of Panbula, Bega, and surrounding sentry.

Respectfully heweth,—
That the Frofold Bay district is greatly in need of some arrangement that will render the administration of justice mire speedy and efficient.

That ther are, at the present time, only three magistrates is the district: two of whom—James Manning, Eag. of Kameruka, and Henry Wren, Eaq., of Bega,—sresident thirty-two and thirty-seven miles respective from the Court House at Eden, involving a journey of some seventy miles over a mountainous country with had roads.

That she of these gentlemen are actively engaged in their sepective callings, and find themselves unable, in consequence of the great inconvenience and loss of time is stalls upon them, to attend regularly to their magistesi daties.

That she business of the Court is deferred from week to week to the great inconvenience of many; and, in face week if effectent purposes. The district may be con-

The she records of the Police Office at Eden show that sailority of the cases brought before the bench are fee Panbula, Bega, Kameruka, and the Honey-sucki flat; and, from the peculiar situation of Eden, peop from the above localities having to attend the Coursust pass through Panbula, which is the most cents township in the district, and this necessity involes a turther journey of twenty-four miles.

Jour petitioners therefore pray, that a police magistic may be appointed to the district, and a Court Hese erected at Panbula, being convinced that the hances of the bench and the convenience of the public wide greatly facilitated thereby, and your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever 1917, &c., &c. [Here follow 68 signatures.]

LICENSED WATERMEN.

to the Honorable the Members of the Legislative Assembly. The humble petition of the undersigned Licensed Watermen of the City of Sydney, Balmain, Pymont, &c., &c.,

Luckily they were observed from the shore, and successful efforts were made in landing Mr. and Mrs. Clarke on terra firma. The horse and cart were also saved.

Posforment of Public Sports.—In consequence of the unfavourable weather, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the Rutherford races—which were to have commenced to day—for a short time. The day has not been fixed, but we hear Monday week mentioned. We hear that a capital field of horses are in training for these races. The Raymond-terrace regatts is also postponed until the namiversary of the colony, 26th instant. The Hoxham boat races, and other sports, are also postponed until the 7th instant, unless to-day (Thursday) proves fine. Mr. Bain's pic-nic, from Hexham, is also postponed until the 7th instant.

This Weather and the Roads.—The rain continues. On Tuesday and yesterday we had occasional showers, but none very heavy have fallen since Monday evening. We learn that the rain has fallen more heavily towards the north than in the immediate neighbourhood of Maitland. On Monday night the river was considerably swollen at Singleton, and the temporary bridge there was impassable for foot passengers. The wheat crop generally is gathered in, we believe, and will not suffer materially. The state of the roads is said to be very bad; and this may be readily imagined from the condition of our own Highstreet (at present a sea of mud), the navigation of which in some parts is a matter of no slight difficulty. The river rose here yesterday slightly, in the morning, and a little more in the afternoon, being at sundown about three feet above high water mark, with very little current. So far as we could learn, the harvest may be said to have been secured, previous to the wet, around Maitland, and generally in the district; but in the Upper Wollombi it is stated that a good deal of wheat is not gathered in. If the rain continues, and last evening there was every promise of it, it can hardly fall to injure that part of the wheat crop not yet secured. We tried last e

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Brisbane, with one or two exceptions, being closed, and the sports appeared to be generally enjoyed. As usual one of the river steamers conveyed a load of pleasure seekers to the course in the menuing, returning with them to town in the evening. No scrious socidents occurred, although on one or two occasions imminent risks were run. At the close of the last race, one of the running horses, Brown Bess, after passing the stand, turned off endealty to the right amongst a crowd of people. The rider was thrown violently, the mare falling at the same time and rolling over him. When picked up he was in a state of insensibility, but he soon regained his consciousness, when it was found that no material injury had been sustained. Another secident occurred in this wise. Shortly after the steamer left the river bank, preparatory to returning to town, some eight of ten individuals put off in a boat with the purpose of reaching her. Whilst scrambling to get on board, the boat by some means or other upset, and most of its inmates were plunged into the river. They were all rescued, however, by means of ropes and other contrinness, having suffered nothing beyond a good sousing, which, in the then state of the thermometer, was more a pleasure than an inconvenience. The following is a very brief description of the racing:—

Finst Rack.—The Separation Stakes, of £10; for all horses never having won a prize; heats once round and a distance.

Hayes g. h. Lizard Wallace's ch. g. Centipede, late Charley Graham's ch. m. Flirt

Graham's ch. in. Fürt

During the first part of the contest the position of the horses underwent many changes, but in the accound heat Fürt shot far shead of all her competitors, and won with ease.

Thum Race.—The Steward's Cup: a silver cup valued at £20 for all horses then present, and for the last two months, bona fide property of the inhabitants of Brisbane, or within 10 miles. Weight, 10 st., heats once round and a distance.

BRISBANE CHRISTMAS RACES.

The Brisbane Christmas race meeting, which may present.

Forturate Brain at the testefal appearance which the church present.

Forturate Brain at the Falls, —We have to record another case of this nature, and when added to the numerous hair-breadth encapes which have from time to time occurred at the Falls, in times of fresh, we might urge on the Legislature the danger of delay in erecting the causeway, the necessity of which has already been schnowledged. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, of Bolwarrs, were attempting to cross the river at the sense crossing place, at the Falls, and whilst in the midst of the stream the horse was carefully on the road townward shundant means were tried off its legs; the dray beginning to float impeded

BRISBANE CHRISTMAS RACES.

The Brisbane Christmas race meeting, which may now be considered to be an annual event, took place (Per favour of the Sydney Horning Herald.)

Str.—I am a plain man, at think in a plain way. I believe some gentlemen who make political economy and think in a plain way. I believe some gentlemen who make political economy and added to be an annual event, took place. It is good to buy in the cheapest market, say it is good to buy in the cheapest market, say it is good to buy in the cheapest market, say it is good to buy in the cheapest market, say it along the cheapest market, say it is good to buy in the cheapest market, was it is good to buy in the cheapest market, say it is good to buy in the cheapest market, was it is good to buy in the cheapest market, such and sell in the dearest. This is plain to me. I and each of the surface of the supply of the former, as also that of plain to a plain

can buy them at 12s. 2d., as you state, of others, at least it seems to me I and 200,000 others in New South Wales would be paying according to your calculation, 3s, 2d. a year more than we need to do, to support a staff of shoemakers. It might benefit the 4000 shoemakers you allude to, but I think 200,000 folks should not be taxed 9s, 9d. a-year each, or at all to support the shoemakers; certainly the money would be spent, and some others would get a little mose money, but 200,000 people would not be in any way benefited, but would each have to pay an extra tax. If the native shoemakers are able to compete with the foreigners let them do so, if not, let them apply themselves to develop those riches of the colony which are laying waiting for the purpose. I should extend my letter too far if I remarked on other things which appear equally hard to understand as correct. If I am in error, perhaps you will set me right in a future paper.

Your obedient servant.

AN ENGINEER.

THE SYDNEY POLICE COURT.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—If you will allow the insertion of the following statement in your journal it may perhaps tend to remedy the evil. On the 23rd instant, seeing a man treat a horse with wanton brutality, I conceived it to be my duty as a citizen to apply to the above named Court for a summons, which was at once granted, and Monday last named as the day for hearing. I attended from 10 o'clock until near 4 p.m., and then heard that my case, amongst others, was postponed until this day, when I again attended, and at 3 o'clock the presiding magistrate, Mr. Dowling, stated that there was a further postponement of unheard cases until Friday next. Thus I have lost two entire days, and perhaps may lose more, besides having to stand about in the Court with the rain dripping down upon my un overed head and body. No doubt, systematic ruffinas know the difficulty of bringing them before a court of justice, and daringly pursue their brutal conduct.

How many, or rather how few, men in this industrious community can and will devote a least three days to cases of this kind? I confess, at any other time than the present, it would have been to me quite impossible.

I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

To the Editor of the System Morning Herald.

Sin,—It is gratifying to every upright and just mind to observe that the attention of our legislators is at last directed to the amendment of that portion of the law which relates to the property of married women; and it is to be hoped, to use an old asying, that they will not allow the grass to grow under their feet in the carrying out of so good an object, in spite of the opposition which they will, no doubt, meet with; as there are some who, cased in the predudice which has grown with them, assert, even with the very proofs to the contrary staring them in the face, that there is no occasion for any alteration in the present iniquitous laws relating to the rights and properties of married women. But every observer of the world and its ways, if he or she be possessed of a thinking, feeling heart, must know that some alteration is necessary. But we must remember that half the misery which occurs in the world is never laid bare before the public; for the deepest wound bleeds least: and many a sensitive and sensible wife and mother suffers from the brut-lifty of her husband in various ways which never meet the eye or is the desire of a real refined mind to excuse and hide the faults of her erring friends. Many a feeling hardworking woman quictly allows her hard earnings to be scattered by the profligacy of her husband rather than create disturbance by refusing him; as there is nothing on her side to make good her cause but the sense of justice, which God has implanted in every human being's heart; and were a disturbance to srise it might only serve to expose the faults of the one whom she would fain shield from the world's scorn—for the law gives her no redress in such a case. And how many are daily doing this—in patience possessing their souls, and suffering in silence, watching and praying that God may turn the heart of the cerring one, will only be known at that great day when all hearts ahall be laid open, and no secret shall be hid.

Now, I w

buses as these existing throughout its length and breadth? Ought we not to try with heart and hand to root it out from among us? And let our motto, "Addrance Australia." be, indeed, like the hright and shaining light which shireth more and more unto the perfect day. Depend upon it, if you want a reforment fyou want man sad woman to be what God designed them, for each other's mutual benefit—place them on equal standing as God's creatures; and then, and not till then, shall domestic peace and happiness reign. It is to be hoped, however, that those who have so wisely considered this subject will be enabled to carry out their benevolent plans; and, for the present, I say, "God speed them," with all my heart.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.
Thursday Evening.
To-DAY, being New Year's day, has been observed almost throughout the city as a general holiday. All the banks. Government offices, merchants' warehouses, and retail shops, were closed.

The quantity of gold-dust received by escort from our gold-fields, during the quarter ended 31st December, 1856, has been 67,517 ounces.
This is a large increase as compared with the preceding quarrters, and shows that the yield of our gold-fields is steadily improving, and is likely to continue so. The amount received during the first quarter, from lst January to 30th of March, was 21,827 ounces; second quarter, ended 30th June, 24,550; third quarter, ended September 30th, 24,929; fourth quar during the first three quarters of the year. The ouncer ad the increase during the year was 138,823 ouncer ad the increase during the last six months has been over 46,000 ounces. The great increase in the last quarter is caused by the large receipts from our Northern gold-fields, which have agent down since the experience. have sent down since the escort was first established, last September, 23,903 ounces of gold-dust, while the amount by the Southern escort during the whole year has only been 22,823 ounces. The Western escort delivered during The Western escort delivered during ounces. The Western escort delivered during the year 92,097 ounces, and the last quater's return by this escort was double what it was during the first quarter of 1856. The revenue derived during the year will be about £4164. We cannot help observing that the improvement that has lately taken place in the returns from our gold-fields is a good omen of the future prospects of our gold-fields during the present year.

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The Liverpool Cotion Market vesterday closed steadily, at full prices. The sales were about \$600 bales, including 2000 on speculation and for export. The Railway Stare Market closed with a Commercial advices from St. Petershop.

The Moniteur of October 17th, publishes the following on free trade in France:-

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The progress of our industry was so clearly proved after the Universal Exposition of 18-55, that the moment appeared opportune for replacing the prohibitive laws of our Customs by protective duties. It was a great stap towards the good towards which all nations must wend their way. In fact, the development of commercial activity and of international relations propares the progress of civilization.

Deeply convinced of this truth, the Government have presented a bill to the Legislative bedy for the abolition of all prohibitions. This bill occuld not be voted last assession; and possible information on the subject, decided that a board of inquiry should be formed on the question. Under these circumstances, exaggerated alarms were nevertheless spread throughout the country and turned to a count by factions. His Majesty wished that all remonstrances (reclamations) made to him should be carefully examined, and he gave orders to that effect to the Minister of Agriculture, of Commerce, and of Public Worss. Enlightened by the Minister's report on the real state of our futuerry, the Emperor decided that the projet de loi, submitted the country of prohibitions should modified in this sense —that the abolition of prohibitions should modified in this sense —that the abolition of prohibitions sites. French industry, forewarded of the firm intentions of the Government, will have all the time requisite to prepare itself for a new commercial system.

Tun following is rather a long extract from "Dred;" but we give it as exhibiting an incipient Legree, and a type of the class that are now making such havee in Kansas. While Nins is entertaining her suitors at Canema, her brother Tom arrives, after three years'

"'Miss Nina, it's Master Tom, said Harry, in a low voice.
"'Tom! O, mercy!' said Nina, in a voice of apprehension. 'What sent him here now?'
"'What sends him anywhere!' said Harry.
"Nina re-ascended the steps, and stood looking apprehensively towards the horseman, who approached every moment nearer. Harry came upon the verandah, and stood a little behind her. In a few moments the horse was up before the steps.
"'Hallo, there!' said the rider. 'Come, take my horse, you rascal.'
"Harry remained perfectly still, put his arms by his side, and stood with a frowning expression on his forehead.

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"Don't you hear? said the horseman, throwing himself off, with an oath. 'Come here, boy, and take my horse.'

"For pity's sake, said Nina, turning and looking in Harry's face, 'don't have a scene here. Do take his horse quick! Anything to keep him quiet!"

"With a sudden start, Harry went down the steps and took the bridle from the hand of the newly-arrived, in silence. The horseman sprang up the steps.

roughly seized in the arms of a shaggy great coat, and kissed by lips smelling of brandy and tobacco. She faintly said, as she disengaged herself—

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"'Tom, is it you?"
"'Yos, to be sure! who did you think it was?
Devilish glad to see me, a'nt you? Suppose you was
in hopes I wouldn't come?"
"'Hush, Tom, do! I am glad to see you. There
are gentlemen in there; don't speak so loud."
"Some of your beaux, hey? Well, I am as good a
fellow as any of 'em! Free country, I hope! No, I
an't going to whisper for any of them. So now, Nin—
If there isn't old Starchy, to be sure!' said he, as aunt
Nesbit came to the door. 'Hallo, old girl, how are
you?'

is my brother.' Mr. Clayton offered his hand with the ordinary expressions of civility. 'Mr. Carson,' said Nina, 'my brother.'

"There was something inexpressibly touching and affecting in the manner in which this was said. One other person noticed it. Harry, who had given the horse to the servants, stood leaning against the doorway, looking om. A fiery gleam, like that of a steel blade, seemed to shoot from his blue eyes; and each time that Nina said 'my brother,' he drew in his breath, as one who seeks to restrain himself in some violent inward emotion.

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"'I suppose you don't any of you want to see me much,' said the new-comer, taking a chair, and sitting down doggedly in the centre of the group, with his hat on his head. 'Well, I've as good a right as any-body to be here,' he continued, spitting a quid of tobacco at sunt Neabit's feet. 'For my part, I think relations ought to have natural affection, and be glad to see one another. Well, now, you see, gentlemen, with your own eves just how it is here. There's my sister, there. You better believe me, she hus'nt seen me for three years! Instead of appearing glad, or anything, there she sits, all curled up in a corner; won't come near me more than if I had the plague! Come here, now, you little kit, and sit in my lap.

"He made a movement to pull Nina towards him, which she resisted with an air of terror, looking at her aunt, who, more terrified still, sat with her feet drawn up on the sofa, as if he had been a mad dog. There was reason enough for the terror which seemed to possess them both. Both had too vivid recollections of furious domestic hurricanes that had swept over the family when Tom Gordon came home. Nina remembered the storms of oaths and curses that had terrified her when a child: the times that she had seen her father looking like death, leaning head on his hand and tighing as those only sigh who can only son worse than dead, It is no wonder, therefore, that Nina, generally courageous and featless as a she was, should have become fearful and embarrassed at his sudden return.

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"Tom, she said, softly, coming up to him, 'you havn't been to supper; hadn't you better come out?'

"No, you don't,' said he, catching her round tet waist, and drawing her on his knee; you won't get me out of the room, now. I know what I'm about! Tell me; 'continued he, still holding her on his knee, 'which of them is it, Nin? which is the favoured one?'

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"Clayton rose and went out on the verandah, and Mr. Carson saked Harry to show him into his room.

"Hallo! shelling out there, are they? Well, Ain, to tell the truth, I am deuced hungry. For my part, I don't see what the thunder keeps my Jim out so is also supplied number of other identification. I sent him across to the post office. He ought, to have been back certainly as soon as I was. O. have the first or secon he comes. Hallo! you dog there; cried he, go'ng to new principle.

the door, where a very black negro was dismounting

'Any letters?'

"No, mas'r, I spect de mails have gin up. Der an't been no letters dere for no one for a month. It is some 'quatic disorganisation of dese yer creeks, I s pose, so de letter bags goes anywhere 'cept der right place.'

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"Bless us,' said Jim, whispering to Harry, 'de mischief is, he an't more than half primed. Tell her to give him a little more brandy, and after a little, we will get him into bed as easy as can be."

"And the event proved so; for, on sitting to supper, Tom Gordon passed regularly through all the stages of drunkenness; became as outrageously affectionate as he had been before surly; kissed Nina and aunt Nesbit; cried over his sims and confessed his imiquities; laughed and cried feebly, till at last he sank in his chair saleep.

"Dar he is done for now!" said Jim, who had been watching the gradual process. 'Now, just you and I, let's tote him off,' said he to Harry.'

Mr. Jekyl, Tom's lawyer, is a Presbyterian elder; and we submit the following as rather a favourable specimen of the pro-slavery conscience. He is a man after Aunt Nesbit's heart; and it really seems a pity they were not man and wife:—

"What do you call your best investments down here,—land, eh?' he said to Mr. Jekyl.

"Mr. Jekyl shock his head. 'Land deteriorates too fast. Besides, there's all the trouble and risk of overseers, and all that. I've looked this thing over pretty well, and I always invest in niggers; that's what I do; and I hire them out, Sir,—hire them out. Why, Str. if a man has a knowledge of human nature, knows where to buy, and when to buy, and watches his opportunity, he gets a better per centage on his money that way than any other. Now, that was what I was telling Mrs. Noshit his morning. Bay, now, that you give one thousand dollars for a man—and I always buy the best sort, that's ecretage on his money that way than any other. Now, then enough so you meney. I have a good talent for buying—I generally prefer mechanics. I have got now working for me three bricklayers, I o

Save the Drad Leaves.—If every horticulturist would redect for a moment on the nature of fallen leaves—which contain not only the vegetable matter, but the earthy saits, lime, potash, &c., needed for the next sesson's growth—and that, too, in the exact proportion required by the very tree and plant from which they fall; nay, more, if they would consider that it is precisely in this way, by the decomposition of these very fallen leaves, that Nature enriches the soil, year after year, in her great forests, it would scarcely be possible for such a reflecting horticulturist to allow these leaves to be swept away by every wind that blows, and finally be lost altogether. A wise horticulturist will diligently collect, from week to week, the leaves that fall under each tree, and by digging them under the soil about the roots, where they will decay and enrich that soil, provide in the cheapest manner the best possible food for that tree.—Horticulturist.

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Countino A Billion.—What is a billion? The ropy is very simple—a million times a million. This is quickly swritten, and quicker still pronounced. But no man is able to count it. You count 160 or 170 a minute; but let us even suppose you go as far as 200, then an hour will produce 12,000; a day, 288,000; and a year, or 365 days (for every four years you may rest from counting, during leap year), 105,129,000. Let us suppose, now, that Adam, at the beginning of his existence, had begun to count, had continued to do so, and was counting still, he would not even now, according to the usually supposed age of our globe, have counted near enough. For to count a billion he would require 9512 years, 34 days, 5 hours, and 20 minutes, according to the above rule. Now, supposing we were to allow the poor counter 12 hours daily for rest, esting, and sleeping, he would need 19,024 years, 69 days, 10 hours, and 40 minutes!—American Literary Gazette.

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BALANCE OF THE ATMOSPHERE.—Supposing an spartment only twelve feet square, and nine feet high, the pressure of the air upon the four rides, and the roof, containing five hundred and seventy-six square feet, is equal to one million two hundred and forty-four thousand one hundred and sixty pounds! This enormous pressure is balanced by the resistance of the small quantity of the air in the room, which weighs only ninety-seven pounds; so that, here is a small weight of ninety-seven pounds, counteracting a pressure of 1,244,160 pounds! Without this wenderful balance, no house could be habitable, no creature could remain alive; our glass windows would be shattered to atoms; an army-tent, a peasant's house, or a shepherd's hut, yea, even our most stately edifices, would be crushed to atoms.—The Atmosphere and its Phenomena, by Dr. Dick.

National Reversaors.—All Europe has chosen its

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National Beverage. Spain and Italy delight in chocolate; France and Germany, Sweeden and Turkey, in coffee: Russia, Holland, and England, in tax: while poor Ireland makes a warm drink from the husks of the cocca, the refuse of the chocolate mills of Italy and Spain. All Asia feels the same want, and in different ways have long gratified it. Coffee, indigenous to Arabia or the adjoining countries, has followed the banner of the Prophet wherever his false faith has triumphed. Ten, a native of China, has spread spontaneously over the hill country of the Himalayas, the table-lands of Tartary and Thibet, and the plains of Siberia—has climbed the Altais, overspread all Russia, and is equally despotic in Moncow as in St. Peterburg. In Sumatra, the coffee-leaf yields the favourise tex of the dark-akinned population, while Central Africa boats of the Adyssinian class as the indigenous warm drink of its Rhippian peoples. Everywhere un-intoxicating and non-narcotic because are in general use—among tribes of every condition of lib.—Professor Johnston.

THE ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK.—One of those fine pieces of mechanism has just been brought out per Oneids, and is on view at the establishment of Mr. Kyezor, George-street. The whole of the machinery stands about 4 feet 4 inches in height. The clock is circular in shape, and the works are contained in a brass cylinder upwards of 12 inches in diameter, and are what are called "skeleton." The hour, minute, and second hands each work on a separate spindle, and the clock is supplied with a patent-going barrel which prevents the usual loss of time consequent upon the process of winting.up. The pulley is so constructed as to be equally divided upon the dead ecappement, whilst in the old clock the escapement usually recoiled. A nother remarkable feature in this astronomical clock is that when any portion of the works become, deranged that portion may be taken out and repair ed without rendering it necessary to take the whele to pieces as in the old mode of construction. It is also supplied with a mercurial pendulum, and a number of other appliances altogether new. One hundred guiness is said to be the value of this splendid piece of English mechanism. This is said to be either the first or second of these clocks, constructed of the principle.

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TOWN.—Mr. THOMAS HARMER, storekeeper,
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DUCATION.—Port Stephens.—The Rev. CHARLES SPENCER, M.A., will be prepared to receive pupils at his residence Rooral House, Port Stephens, on the 19th of January, 1857.

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The Trace, will resume tailion on the 12th instant.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Anatralian Agricultural Company's Offices, from 8, Church-fill, to Lyons' Buiklings, 152, George-street, opposite Bridge-street.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—JOHN MILLER and CO., wine and spirit merchants, from No. 7, Jamisonstreet, to 42, Pith-street North (next Mort's buildings), the stores lately occupied by Mesers. L. and 8. Samuel.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—The Undersigned have removed their office to the large shed, Circular Quay. J. C. and G. DiBBS. 1st January, 1857.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—STERN, BAAR, and FRANC have removed to No. 4, Wynvard-street.

PEMOVAL.—THOMAS PALMER, Innorter of Lowellery, &c., from Liver; col-st. by 17, Bridge-st.

PEMOVAL.—IAIIDLEY, IRELIAND, and CO., from 199, to 213, Gorge-street—Lady's Chamber.

PROST, KOHLER, and CO., have removed to Ex-

ALTON'S PORTRAITS.—Mr. DALTON, late instructor and painter to the Queen, begs to announce that he still continues to take portraits in crayons, and to practice the several popular branches of photography. 243. George-street.

N. E.W. YEAR'S GIFTS. — DALTON'S Portraits. —

The most valuable present we can offer to a friend is a true and faithful delineation of the features most prized and admired."

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NOTICE: NOTICE:—HENRY ALLEN, Wholesale and Retail China, Glass, and Earthenware Warehouse, No. 4, King-street, returns his gratefal thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage he has so long enjoyed in his old place of business, and begat to inform them that he has removed to No. 264, Georgestreet, next door to Messra, Parkis and Jambert'. auction rooms, and hopes for a continuance of their favours.

Just landed, ex Dundousil, a few crates of assorted earthenware, imported expressly for country storekeepers.

RORD, THOMPSON, SYMONDS, and CO.

Late

DAVID JONES ANC CO.,

(George and Barrack streets).

Carriage Entrance to the Show Rooms in Barrack-street.

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JOHN BENSON and CO., Factors and Agenta, 24, Newhall-street, Birmingham.—The under gned, as agent for the above old established firm, is prepared to execute indents for every description of bronmongery, and other hardware, china, glasware, and fancy goods. The terms and particulars can be ascertained, and list books procured, on application at the office. EDWARD SALA-MON, Wynyard-street.

FIHE EYESIGHT.—Spectacles.—A. DE LISSA and CO. 90.8 valuable tinted lennes, entirely superseding every other kind of glasses now in use. They modify the rays of light in their transmission to the eye, keeping it in its required temperature, and thus assist to strengthen and preserve it, at the same time possessing such extraordinary power and brilliancy that the most aged and defective sight is brought to its yentiful, natural, and original state. DEAPNESS.—The ORGANIC VIBRATOR.—An extraordinary powerful, small, newly-invested instrument for deafness, entirely different from all others, to surpass any thing of the kind that has been produced, resting within the ear, without projecting, and being of the same colour as the skin, is not perceptible. It enables deaf persons to hear distinctly at church and public assembles, and affords all the assistance that can possibly be desired. A. DELISSA and OO., opticians and aurists, 86, Carlieragh-street, between King and Market streets. At home from 10 till 6.

the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot.

JUST OPENED, a case of fashionable Willow Bonnet Shapes. The trade supplied on liberal terms, W. READING, Berlin House, 254, George-street.

WAX FLOWERS and FRUIT, Ornamental Leather Work, Raised Wool, and Bead Work.—Lessons in the above elegant accomplishments in a superior style of art are now given at Berlin House, 254, George-street, Mrs. READING having sectured the assistance of an artiste lately from England, who will attend hadies at their own residence, if required. Terms and specimens to be seen at Berlin House, 254, George-street.

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THE RALLWAY TABLETON TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

DASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND—One Brown's pa-tent ship sofs, at A. LENEHAN'S, 66, Castlerough st. POR SALE, an Allotment of Ground, 30 by 90 feet fence I in, in Shepherd's paddock. Apply to WILSON and BLAIR, Market Wharf.

PROADCLOTH.—For SALE, a large assortment at invoice prices, to close consignments; Black Summer Doekins. LENDER, MULLER, and CO., King-street, corner of Commercial Wharf. SCHOLASTIC.—School desks, forms, maps, &c., for SALE. Apply to Mr. JONES, Pyrmont.

BURTON ALE.—Worthington and Robinson's, the best ever imported. MILLER and CO, 42, Pitt-st. GUINNESS' PORTER—Pints and quarts, in first-rate order. MILLER and CO, 42, Pitt-street. SHARES. FOR SALE, Twenty Australian Join Stock Bank. Address, stating price, E.G., HERAL

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TRESH BISCUIT.—GEORGE WILKIE and CO., having been informed that several vessels have been lately supplied with old bought up stores in the shape of biscuit, have to announce to captains of vessels, merchants, shipping agents, and all connected with the shipping trade of the port, that they (G. W. and CO.) do not issue from their factory a single biscuit that is not fresh made, and with their stamp legibly impre sed on the biscuit.

They consider it necessary to insert this to do away with any impression that might be fell (they being the largest manufacturers in these colonies) that they should send out such.

G. W. and CO. confidently assert that nothing but fresh-made biscuit, and that of the pureat material and best quality, according to sorts, are ever sent from their establishments.

Steam Bisonit Factory, 350; George-street; and Branches—No, 106, Lower George-street, and Pitt-street, next School of Arts.

Market-street.

PATENT CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER. adapted for sea voyages, the country, and for general use in hot climates, where cooling draughts are matters of necessity. So'd in bottles, prices 2s. each. Also, the Syrups of Lemon and Raspherries, free from the usual impurities. GEORGE HEATH, pharmaceutical chemist, 187, George-street, Sydney.

FOR SALE by the undersigned Ind and Coope's strong Romford ale Sherry wines

Sherry wines
Claret, in 1 dozen cases
Champagne, various brands
Case brandy, pale cognac
Lowndes' old tom Lowndes' old tom
Schweppe's soda water and lemonade
Wine corks
Pullwood's annatto
Stearine cundles
Starch—Rerger's
Pickles, Whytrow's, pints and quarts
Bottled fruits
American hops
Split peas
Manila cigars, No. 3, duty paid
Wedge axes
Ewbank's patent nails, assorted
Blasting powder

Navy canvas, Nos. 1 to 6
Tent duck, 27-inch
Perambulators
Canvas tents
CART, DOG-CART, and OMNIBUS WHEELS
INVOICES of boots and shoes, moleskin tronsers, doeskin
and alpaca clothing, pilot jackets and trousers,
Nevill and Co.'s cotton hostery assorted, Lonis Braun's
hats and caps, Christy's black Paris, drab beaver, and
merino hats, door mats, packing papers, wine corks,
French's gold watches, dro, &c.
GEORGE A. LIJOYD and CO.,
Counting-house, 213, George-street.

OART, DOG CART, and OMNIBUS WHEELS.—
The undersigned have on SALE, at their Stores,
a small Invoice of apperior made Wheels, manufactured by
the Borough Steam Wheel Works Company, expressly for
use in the colony. GEO. A. LIJOYD and CO., Countinghouse, 213, George-street.

OUTFITS TO EUROPE and all parts of the World.—
Mrs. MAY'S Outstting Warehouse for Families will
be found the best and cheapest in the colony. Mrs. C. H.
MAY, SA, Hunter-street. N.B.—Estimates prepared.
Posember 19th, 1836

WATSON'S MOSQUITO PREVENTIVE, 1s, per
packet. Sold only at the Drug Stores, 440, Brickseld-bill.

DORT WINE.—On SALE, ex Rodney and Primals

PORT WINE.—On SALE, ex Rodney and Primals Page's port wine, bottled in Oporto, in one dosen cases. E. C. WEEKES and CO., George-street.

A LIGTMENTS at MORT'S DOCK, BALMAIN.—The Depot of the European and Australian Royal Mail Steam Navigation Company. For disposal, on 99 years' lease, with oftion of purchase, at any time during seven years, a portion of the Allotments, which as sites for business premises or private residences are not to be surpassed; will be disposed of on highly favourable terms. Full particulars may be obtained at the rooms of MORT and CO., Pitt-street; or, from Captain ROUNTREE, at the Dock.

N.B.—The ferry steamors leave the Dock at the bours, and the Phosnix Wharf at the half hours, during the day.

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CUNDAGAI.—F. GASSE begs to return thanks to the inhabitants of Gindagai, and the public generally, for the liberal support he has received during the last five years ; and being about to relinquish business and leave the colony, be has determined to offer the whole of his valuable stock at cost price, in order to effect a speedy clearance.

The inhabitants of the district will do well not to lose this opportunity of supplying themselves,—as this aunouncement is bons side, and NO PUFF.

The PRRMISES, which consist of a first-rate stone Blore and Dwelling-House, with dry and espacious cellars, several outhaidings, and well stocked garden, will either as 20LD or LET; and the stock on hand might be taken at a valuation, on liberal terms.

Capitalists desirous of investing in property, in first-rate steeder, in a fourishing township,—or Storekeepers wishing to obtain an opening in a leading thoroughfare, on the main road to the principal diggings and to Melbourne, will find the present to be a chance seldom to be met with, as the business in established and in good working order.

For particulars apply to CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO, 126, Pitt-street; or to the proprietor, at the French Beehive Store, South Gundagai, known as the MURRUNBIDGEE FERRY INN. It is a large weatherboarded building, containing a bar, three pariours, stables, and other out-houses, with a large detached graden, well-shooked with vines and other fruit trees. For particulars apply as above.

OTHERP FOR SALE,—2000 fine woolled wethers, 3 and 4 years old, about no September or early in October, in good condition, well adapted for travelling to Melbourne, and deliverable at Weranga, Darling Downs, or anywhere within 300 miles south thereof. Apply to Mr. JAMES HOOKE, Weranga, by Dalby; or, to SMITH, CAMP-BELL, and CO, 2000 develors, 34 years old, deliverable on the

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TOR SALE, at Clifton, near Tenterfield, New England,
1500 good Wethers, 34 years old, deliverable on the
station at once; 1400 old Ewes, deliverable on the lat
April next. The quality of these sheep is too well known
to require any description, being of the same class as the
flocks of Stuart A. Donaldson, Esq., of Tenterfield. For
terms and price apply to Messra, RILEY and COW PER,
Clifton; or, to DONALDSON and CO., 3, Pitt-street.

TOR SALE, a Phaeton, first-rate Horse, and Harness.
The horse is black, very powerful, and quiet in harness and saddle; is known to be one of the best phaeton borses in Sydney. The sole reason of parting with the above is on account of the proprietor making alterations in the premises. On view at Mr. GRANT'S livery stables,

In the premises. On view at Mr. CHANT'S livery stables, Pit-street.

DIABONDS.—The undersigned has a small parcel of Brillianta ron SALE, by private contract. RICHARD PREES, 214, George street.

ONE HUNDRED (120) MARBLE CHIMNEY.—PRECSE to select from.—W. PATTEN invites the attention of the Building Public, both in town and country, to the above collection of well-assorted new geods; having, in ad 'lition, to his usual stock,' just opened sixty-nine (69) cases, ex Armin, of the latest designs, suited either for the ottage or mansion. Australian Marble Works, 213, Pitt-street, Sydney.

A lot of extra stoot Facking Cases for SALE. Best London Portland Cement and Plaster of Paris.

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JLATES for private SALE,—Ladies, Countess, and
Duchess Slates for private SALE, in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to BOWDEN and THEELKELD, suctioneers, City Mart, 211, George-street.

AURITUS SUGAB.—On SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, 100 Tons Manritius Sugar.

A. MOSES and SONS, 21, Bridge-street.

BASS'S ALE,-For SALE, by the Undersignad— Beef No. 3 Barton ale, in bogaheads Beef pale Beet Iudia ale, in barrels. THACKER and CO., George-stre

A SINGLE CYLINDER PRINTING MACHINE (Napier's) is for SALE at the Hualto Office. It is in good order, and at for work forthwith, either by stome or flywhool.

RIVERSTON.—Cattle and Horses received on Agistment at Riverston 4 miles from Windsor on the road to Parramatta. The following are the rates charged per week:—

to rarrangement reek;
Cattle (single head) &d.
Horne (single) 94.
Cattle (50 head and upwards) &d. per head
Hornes (50 and upwards) &d.
pply to Mr COLBRAN on the Estate.

ENGLISH COALS. A Parcel on SALE. Apply BRIERLEY, DEAN and CO., 178, George-street. P BRIERLEY, DEAN and CO., 178, George-street,
POR SALE cheap, a Counter, 20 feet long, and shelving
about 150 feet, all fitted; also, good scantling.
Apply at 322, Kent-street, near Bathurst-street.

CALVANIZED CORRUGATED CUrved Iron for
Verandshs and Circular Roofs, at J. PARTRIDGE'S
Guttering and Bidge Capping Manufactory, Angles and
Brackets to match, O. G. and Plain Gutter. 14, Bathurststreet East.

TIMBER, TIMBER, TIMBER.—Hardwood, Pine, Deal

WINES AND SPIRITS .- On SALE by the under INES AND SPIRITS.—On SALE by signed—
signed—
Brandy—Martell's, Hennessy's, and U. V. Co.'s
Ditto, in case
Geneva—key and JDKZ
Scotch whisky, finest s: mples, in wood and bottle
Port wine, in wood
Ditto, superior, in bottle
Sherries, in wood and bottle
Champagne, claret, and burgundy.
KIRCHNER and CO.

A MERICAN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.—
A Just received, ex Magnolia, from Boston, and now landing, an invoice of the above desirable Farmers Implements.

One and two horse-power thrashing machines, complete, with sensator.

One and two horse-power thrashing machines, complete, with separator Winnowing machines, in four sizes of the property of the complete, in four sizes, with shell 150 to 700 bushels per day.

Country waggons (extra size), with canvas top, 4 wheels, &c. Eagle ploughs, in four sizes, with colters, chains, and extra shares.

Cultivators, hay rakes, chaff-cutters, &c., &c., &c., &c., WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and Co., Walker's Wharf CUPERIOR PRESSED LUCERNES HAY.—

BOWDEN and THINELKELD have a few tons of this article still on hand for Private SALS. 211, Georgestreet.

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TO BUILDERS.—TOMLINS and SLOMAN (late T.
Woolley), would call the attention of Bailders to
their large stock of materials in
Rim, morties, and draw-back locks
Rim, morties ash and Norfolk latches
Patent locks, Chubbe, Bramsh, and other makers
Hinges, T., Parliament, Butt and Gale
Door springs, centre, pivot and sail
Brass hinges of all sizes and kinde
Ditto sash fasteners, door knobs, knockers, &c.
Finger plates, porcelain and metal
Patent nails, from 1 to 6 inches
Wrought ditto class B brads, shingle and batten
Hurdie nails, cut lath
Bolts, shutter bars, and turus
White lead, oil and turpentine
Colours ground, in oil and dry
Sheet sinc, galvanized from
G. I. pipe, gutter, brackets, and heads.
260, 261, George-street and King-street.

China Crape Shawls, various qualities, in quan-

LIVERPOOL SOAP, of different qualities, ON SALE.
Apply to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, deorge-street pays a Briskins, Dank, and the part of the per ton. B. J. Blaxxiand, and the per ton. B. J. Blaxxiand, Albin Wharf.

TIMBER! TIMBER! TIMBER!! TIMBER!!—
50,000 feet 1 and 14 inch flooring, G. and T.
20,000 feet 5 inch, red and white liming
100,000 feet of 10 and 2 inch Baltic
10,007 feet of 14 and 2 inch Baltic
10,007 feet of hemlock joists and scantling
Hardwood—colonial in all useful sizes.

JOHN BROOMFIELD, Albien Wharf.

1000 DOORS and Glasel WINDOWS, assorted sizes, very cheap. GOODLET and CO.
252000 FEET Battic RED DEALS, solid and cut. Victoria Saw-mills, 23, Erskine-st.

KAURI SPARS, Planks, Scantling, and Boards, assorted. GOODLET and CO., foot of Erskine-st. 20,000 PERT G. and T. FLOORING, clean 30,000 BEST Bangor SLATES, 20 x 10, dea 40,000 PEET WKATHERBOARDS, lining, scantling, roofing battens, shingles, joists, pickets, paving bricks, American sawn laths, dc., dec, very cheap, GOODLET and CO., Victoria Sawmills, near Phonix Wharf.

IME.—Best kiln-burnt screened Lime, at is. 9d. pe bushel. E. J. BLAXLAND, Albion Wharf. PREIGHT for the MAURITIUS, CHILI, and MANILA.—For SALE, an assorted cargo of Kaur Spars, just landed, fresh and sound, from New Zesland, and well adapted for the above markets. A. S. WEBSTER, Exchange-buildings.

BILLIARD TABLES, and billiard furniture, with hill.

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IT IMBER YARD, CIRCULAR QUAY.—

40,000 feet T. and G. flooring boards

40,000 ditto Balkie red deals

100,000 American sawn and colonial lathes

1,000 doors and asahes and French casements

Just landed.—a far superior description to any hitherto
imported.—Cedar, in board and plank; colonial hardwood,
palings, and shingles, at the lowest rates.

W. H. ROLFE, IQUID CEMENT for the Toothache, sold in bottles, by Mr. J. EMANUEL, dentist, 183, George-street.

COALS, CHARCOAL, and Cut Fire Wood. T. H. GREEN, Pacific Wharf, Druitt-street, ORELES, Fashe Wharf, Draitt-street,
TOR DISPOSAL, a Grocery Business, in Bourke-street,
Woolloomooloo. The shop is spacious, and well fitted
up, and may be taken with the stock at a valuation; any
industrious person, with a small capital, and a knowledge
of the trade may, from the improving neighbourhood, and
the capabilities of the premises, soon procure a flourishing
business. For address apply to A. FAIRFAX, 287,
George-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Horse Bassar, 135, Pitt and 134, Castlereagh-streets, Sydney.

Established, 1847.
Sale Days, Wednesday and Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

BURT, and CO, hold a regular sale by auction every Wednesday and Saturday at 11 o'clock,
Horses intended for either sales should arrive at the Bassar, accompanied with instructions, one day previous in order to be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The naual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved sale, for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables (newly crocted) adjoin the Castlereagh-sirved entrants, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables

To Agriculturists.

Two-Horse Thrushing Machines,
Just imported, per Wave of Life.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their
Bazaar, on FRIDAY, January 9th, at 11

Haraar, on Filancia, sensity was a colock,
Two two-borse thrashing machines, just landed, ex Wave
of Life, and direct from the noted makers, Ransome
and Sins, Ipswich. They are replete with all the
newest improvements, and are of the very newest
construction, and have all the export extras so as to
keep them in working order for many years.
These machines will be found truly invaluable to country
farmers, being a great saving of time and labour, and also,
doing the work without waste or bruising the straw.

Brown's River Potatoes.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 2nd January, at 11 o'clock, 30 tons of Brown's River potatoes, direct from Hobart Town.

Splendid Building Siles, Balmain.

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DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell, by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of January, 1887.

Thirty valuable BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, on the Balmain Estate, being sub-divisions of Lots 3, 4, and 5 of Block No. 27 of that Estate, situated near the sections purchased by W. M. Manning, W. Liewellyn, and George-Thorne, Esqu., on the hill overlooking Waterwise Bay and the barbour, down to the Heads in the oue direction, and in the other presenting a view of the Partametic River and the surrounding sountry.

The allotments are bounded by the Darling and River and the surrounding sountry.

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The allotments are bounded by the Darling and River cleas, by depths of 180 feet, more or less. The ground is perfectly level, and fit for building purposes.

In point of situation these allotments atand unrivalled, being in fact the pick of the Ralmain Estate, combining, with an elevated situation and a panoramic view that might challenge comparison with any in the worf, the advantage of immediate proximity to that emporism of industry and enterprise, Mr. Mort's Dry Dock, which has acquired additional colonial importance since the establishment there of the European and Australian Steam Packet Company's head quarters.

Additional value is imparted to these allotments from the circumstance of the attorneys for the trustees of the Balmain estate not being sellers of their land.

Plan on view at the Auction Rooms.

Further particulars will appear in a future advertisement.

Botany Road.
Preliminary Notice.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD are in-DOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-atreet, on a day about the middle of January, 20 allotments of land situated on the Botany-road in front of the property of G. B. Nichols, and E. J. Want, Essa, bounded on the south by Mr. Brooke's, and asparated by a road on the north from land belonging to Mr. Williamson.

This valuable property is now known as belonging to Mrs. Binnie, and has been subtilivided lato suitable lots for country residences, or clards, and market gardens.

Plan on view at the Mart.

Terms at sale.

28 Valuable Building the cook's River Road, separated by a street from the magnificent suburbas Estate of William Fanning, Esquire.

Preliminary Notice.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on the 15th day of January, 1857, at 11 ordicek,
By order of the Executors of the late Allen M'Gas, Eq., 28 very valuable suburban allouments, close to the extate of Mr. Fanning, on the Newborn Ecad, only a few minutes walk from the Railway Station.

Plans now on view.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

In the Insolvent Estate of Messrs. David and Henry Perrier. By order of Mr. J. P. Mackensie, the Official In the Incurence
Perrier. By order of Mr. J. P. Mackenson,
Assignee.
Positive Sale on the Premises, in Pitt-street, known as
Perrier's club.
Elegant Household Farniture
Two Billard Tables
Handbome Gas Fittings
Block-in-Trade, and other effects.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Club-house, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 6th January, 1857, at 11 o'clock, All the elegant household turniture, comprising Drawing and diving room, of best manufacture Large and handsome mahogany dining table, for sixty persons

persons

Elegant pier and chimney glasses with marble slab
console tables

Beds'eads and bedding, and bedroom furniture of twelve Conserve service

Beds seeds and bedding, and bedroom furniture of twelve rooms

Office furniture and fittings
Chinal glass, and plated ware
Pine paintings and engravings
Brussels carpets and rugs
Statuettes, clocks, and other ornaments
Table and bed lines
One of Thurston's billiard tables, with cues, balls racks, marking boards, &c.
One of Hopkins and Stevens' ditto, with ditto
Billiard-room furniture and fittings
Handsome chandelier gas fittings
Large cooking apparatus
Kitchen furniture and stensils, and
Numerous other effects, as will appear in entalogues in course of prepartion; slso,
The remainining stock-in-trade, bar fittings, &c.

Terms, cash.

R. ANDREW ALLAN will sell by auction at his Rooms, 51, King-street, THIS Hams and cheese

Oil paintings
Fancy goods
Bagatelle board
Cutlery
Glassware
Iron bedsteads
Clocks, watches And sundries.

M. F. MASON has received instructions from Mesars. J. W. and H. Bray to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market, on MONDAY, the 5th instant, at 3 evices (weather permitting).

50 head of horses, broken and unbroken, suitable for omnibus and cab work; and a few heavy draught cotta.

The Mesars. Bray's horses being so well known in the Sydney market, the Auctioneer deems it unsecssary to make comment further than the above are in Brat-rate condition, and are to be sold without reserve.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY'S Horse Sale,

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at
the Bull's Head the Bull's Head Horse Repository, George-street, THIS DAY Friday, 2nd January, at 11 o'clock, 15 good herses, just arrived from the country, all broken in to saddle and harness; among them are come good gig and cart horses, warranted to any fair trisl the purchaser may wish for 7 good stock horses, with saddle and bridle 4 good cart horses, cart, and harness, just arrived, war-ranted

1 boy's pany, very quiet for boy to ride 1 good gig horse, very quiet Dogcarta, gigs, sociables, carta, spring carts, stone trucks, drays, saddles and bridles, dr., &c. Terms at sale.

To Coschmakers and others.

M ESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER will
sell by auction, at the Basaar, 131, Pitt-street,
on SATURDAY, 3rd January, at 11 o'clock,
Several invoices of coachmakers' materials, consisting Gig and dogesrt bodies Spring and iron work Shafts Sharts
Carriage heads
Gig and dogcart trimmings
Patent axies
Patent horse hides
Screwa, amorted, &c., &c.
A new lathe, with gear, &c. complete
No reserve.

Imported Short-horn Durham Cows and Calves.
Per La Hogue.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
have received instructions from Captain Neathy,
the importer, to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt-street,
on TUESDAY, 6th January, 1857, at 12 o'cleet,
Two very fine short-horn Durham cows and two bell
calves. The above cows were milked during the
passage, and at JUESPOOL.

At LIVERPOOL.

On PRIDAY, the 2nd January, at 11 o'clock.
By order of the Ufficial Assignee, P. W. Perry, Eso.
In the insolvent estate of Jailus King Hawthorn, of Liverpool, licensed victualler.
The stock-in-trade, consisting of Wines, Aler, Spirits, &c., Also,
Household Furniture, and a variety of sundries.

M URIEL and MILLER will sell by public auction, on the premises, at Liverpool, THIS DAY, the 2nd January, at 11 colock precisely, The entire stock-in-trade and household furniture,

Terms, cash, ARTYN and SCHRODER'S Horse and Carriage Bagaar, 131, Pitt-street, Sydney,—Regular sale days, TUESDAYS, THURBDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 11 o'clock.

All particularly requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualifications, &c., and amount of reserve, or otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

N.B.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident n trying or breaking-tu houses.

Nerscoads, now Landing, ex La Hogue,
To Warehouse, Drapte, Skorekeepers, Dealors, and
On WEDESDAY, the 7th, and THURSDAY, the
gof January instant, at 11 o'clock. M Rags. CHAS. MOORE and Co. have Irong and aquare shaw;
72-inch grey sheetings
13 and 36-inch grey do
White sheetings
Horrocky longcloths
Rolled shirting
Jaconet
Huckabacks
Dispers
Dressed hollands
Rough browns
Ginghams
Hack moreens
Coloured ditto
Worsted damasks
Union ditto
White dimities
Moleskin trousers
Boys' and youthe' ditto
Boys' and youthe' ditto
Ditto alpaca coats
Ditto coloured ditto
Men's black alpaca ditto
Men's the trousers
And the difference of the difference Ditto oxonians
Washed regests shirts
Ditto white ditto
Boy's and youth's ditto
Cotton braces
.R. ditto
Pancy banns
Satin ties, &c., &c., &c.
Secotch willed shirts
Ditto ditto lined backs
Blue serge shirts
Ditto ditto DB and P3
Boys' and youth' ditto
Boys' and youth'

MLES BY AUCTION.

Preliminary Notice.

300-acre For known as Tabrag, on the Kurralong.
5 Allotments, Sprising 11 Acres, in the Township of Castlercaph.
The House of Carden near Penrith, for many years occupied by Mr. Frazer.

BOWDE and THRELKELD will sell by suctice on an early day.

auctic on an early day,
The visible properties above alluded to.

Profe particulars in a future advertisement.

Boys' and youthe ditto
Children's dresses.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 2nd January.

In the Insolvent Estate of David Frith Altcheson.
By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assignee.

Household Furniture.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, on the Premises, near the Phoenix Wharf,
THIB DAY, the 2nd January, at 2 o'clock,
By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., official assignee,
The household furniture, as under:

Horsehalr sofas and chairs
Ottoman
Engravings
Carpet, matting, tollet glasses
Bedsteads, bedding
Wardrobe
Chairs, washstands
Sofas, clocks
Meat asfe
Crockery
Carpenters' benches
Cramp, sundry tools
Step-ladders
Window sastes
Heaving down and falling blocks
Double block
Book, mast, and sails
Eout
Steam kilu and pots
Turning lathe
9 planks Tremans wood,
Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 5th January,
To Fancy Ware Dealers, and others.
Damaged Goods.
On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Oliver Cronwell.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on MON-DAY, 5th instant, at 12 o'clock,
Ex Oliver Cronwell,
Form London, slightly damaged by
Terms on egligees

Di diamond, 77 at side—
7 gross negligees

11 ditto ditto, saperior
5 gross 2, 4, 6 row, red ditto

Dis diamond, 77 at slob—
7 gross negligees
11 ditto ditto, asperior
7 gross negligees
11 ditto ditto, asperior
7 gross blue ditto, 2, 3, 4, 6
7 gross blue ditto, 2, 3, 4, 6
7 gross prochet multum cards
40 gross bone and steel crochet
2 gross bone rattles
2 gross indiscubber rings and rattles
6 gross crothet hooks
6 gross crothet hooks
6 gross neoklances
12 dozen bell corals
6 dozen ditto, with indiarubber
4 dozen steel spectacles
3 dozen single ditto
30 dozen metal ditto
6 dozen wood spectacle cases
3 dozen ditto ditto, patent
3 dozen ditto ditto, patent
3 dozen indiarubber pouches
12 dozen indiarubber pouches
12 dozen back combs
14 dozen back combs
15 dozen back combs
16 dozen spectacles, tanepin, de.
Terms, cash.
MONDAY, Sth January.

MONDAY, Sth January.
To Cab Proprietors and others.
Superior Clarence Carriage
Ditto Brougham
Two Pair Horses
Two Sets Double Harness.
The whole a first rate by The sets Double Harness.
The whole a first rate lot.
The whole a first rate lot.

I URKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at the order,
Superior clarence carriage
Ditto brougham
Two pair forms.
Two sets double harness.
The above are well known on the cap stand and are

The above are well known on the cab stand, and are worthy the attention of any persons requiring such.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 5th January, 1857.
Shares in the Sydney Insurance Company.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc tion, at their Rooms, 262, George-street, on MONDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock precisely. Twenty Shares in the Stokey Insurance Company, £1 paid 4p, with dividend accruing.

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 18th January, 1857.
City Property.
Six Valuable Building Allotments, in Charles-street, Parramatis-street, near the Kent Browery, and St. Benedict's Church. DURKIS and LAMBERT have been chosen

to proprietor, to sell by public suction, at 162. George street, on TUESDAY, the 13th

their Rooms, 162, George street, on TUESDAY, the 13th instant, at 11 dc ock precisely.

IN ONE BLOCK,

SIX consecutive alletments (Nos. 4 to 9), with a frontage of 90 feet in all, to the west said of Charlesserect, by a depth of 39 feet.

TA most desirable acts for the erection of dwelling-houses in a thriving and populous locality adjoining Mr. Coopers Grant, and other valuable properties, and being userly the only secant spot in that quarter of the city. Terms: One-half cash deposit; the residue on completion of the curveyance.

A blue no view at the Sula Rooms. he oreveyance. A plan on view at the Sale Rooms.

A plan on view at the Sale Rooms.

Clearing Sale of
Olimen's Stores, Wine, Books, Accordeons
Workboxes, Walking Sticks, Pistols
Wax Vistes, Classware, Stationery
Books and Shoes, Shawis, Cutlery
Saddles, Gan Caps, Ironmongery
Paser, Hops, Woollen Cloths
Liquorice, Manila Rope, Twine
Colles, Stareh, Tartaric Acid
Fanog Goods, Watches, &c., &c.
To close accounts to the end of the year.

ISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public
auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-atreet,
on SATUKDAY, Jrd. January, at It o'clock,
A large assortinent of the above goods, to close accounts
Terms, oash. No reserve.

SATURDAY, 3rd January.
Fancy Goods.
CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, on SATURDAY, 3rd January, at 11 delock.
The pollowing fancy goods:—
Concertinas concertinas
Fancy boxes
Looking glasses
Looking glasses
Cutlery
Children's books
Powder flacks
Chess boards
Pencils
Paper
Portemennaies

Terms at sale.

Tent, snitable for Pic-nies
Winch and Chains: Beam, Scales, and Weights; Baga.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction,
at their Nale Yard, 41, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
A larce marquee, 50 feet by 30 feet, complete
Winch and chains
Lot of coal aacks
Large beam and scales
Weights, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Damaged Hoop Iron Ditto Camp Ovens Irommongery Brushware, Mats Purniture, Floorsloth, &c., &c. ongers, Coopers, Brush Doalers, and others.

To Ironmongers, Coopers, Brush Dealers, and others.

PRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 2nd January, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Edmonds.

80 bundles hoop Iron
180 camp ovens
All more or less damaged by see water.
Also
Carpenters', joiners', and coopers' tools
Zinc down pipe
Horse chains
Rash pullies
Stag-handled carvers and steels
Fancy wool mats
Ditto occas ditto, with border
Stash tools and ground dusters
Distemper brushes, were bound
Whitewash ditto
Horse and dendy ditto
Cloth and shoe brushes
Tooth, nail, and shaving ditto
Broomheads and handles
American brooms and tutes
4 mahogany check drawers
15 pieces 4 flor cloth, dec., de.

Produce from the East, dec.

4 mahogany chects drawers
15 pieces \$\frac{2}{1}\$ door cloth, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Produce from the East, &c.,
Ex Royal Saxon and other vessels.
Comprising—
Compons and Hysonskin Teas in chests, halves and boxes
Fine Teas, in boxes
Manila Coffee
Cossipore Sugar (White) in 1 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. bags
Cossipore Sugar (White) in 1 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. bags
Cossipore Sugar (White) ditto ditto
Bally Sugar (White) ditto ditto
Bally Sugar (Yellow) ditto ditto
Mauritius Sugar (Cystals)
Ditto ditto Bright Counter
Pampanga Sugar
Tead ditto
Zobu ditto
Zobu ditto
Yio Yio ditto
Trescle
Patna Rico
Baltpetre
Assorted Groceries
Ollmen's Stores
Steel's Crown Liverpool Soas
Wines and Spirits, in wood and bottle
Ale and Porter, ditto ditto, &c., &c., &c.
Most Important to Tea Dealers, Grocers, Country Storekeepers, Wine and Spirits in wood and bottle
At the Sydney Auction Rooms.
MONDAY, 5th JANUARY, 1837.

Time, 11 o'dock precisely.

Without Reserve.

FRITH and PAYTEN are favoured with
instructions from Meas s. Robert Towns and Co.,
and other importers, to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on
MONDAY next, the 5th January, at 11 o'clock,
The following goods:—

100 bags Cossipore sugar (white) each 1 cwt.
200 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto ditto, wilto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto ditto, litto, ditto 1 ditto
200 ditto finest Manila coffee
50 barrels teacle
280 bags finest table rice
30 bags satiputer
10 carroteels currants
20 barrels pearl barley
300 cases oilmen's stores, consisting of
Quart vinegar
Pint and quart pickles
West Intia lines and pickles
Baiad oil in quart, pints, and half-pints
Wiypow's 1 lb, and 5 lb. mustard
Wiyptow's 1 lb, and 6 lb. mustard
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ES, SPIRITS, DRATCHT and BOTTLED BEER
100 cases choice oid port
167 ditto very fine pale sherry
10 bogsheads Martell's brandy
266 cases old cognac
20 hegsheads Barton brewery Co.'s pale ale
20 ditto clear bright ale
20 ditto clear bright ale
20 ditto dark stout
100 casas Truman, Hanbury, and Co.'s Londor
astout, each 4 dozen
20 casas Hass and Co.'s pale ale, each 4 dozen
20 ditto Burton brewery Co.'s ditto ditto, &c., &c.

Preliminary Notice of Sale of
Elegant Household Furniture
Splendid toned Grand Fianoforte, by Erard
Elegant China and Glassware
Choice Palutings and Engravings
Silver Plate and Platedware
Cabinets of Shells, and Geological and other Specimens
Valuable Labrary of Standard Works
Carriages, Tilbury Horses, Harness
Choice and rare Plants and Shrubs, and various other
Effects.

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A Hereford House, Gleba, the Residence of Thomas Woolley, Esq., in consequence of his intended departure for Eugland.

To be sold by Auction, by

R. EDWARD SALAMON, on the Premiser, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7th and 8th January, commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

Catalogues are being prepared, and due notice will be given of their completion,

Terms, cash.

Pinaud's Choice Parisian Perfumery, Eau de Cologne,
Brushware, &c.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by
auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-atreet,
5 cases Pinaud's choice Parisian perfumery, assorted
Six cases superior can de cologne
Two ditto Farina's extra fine ditto
Three cases assorted brushware

Schooner GEORGE.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TUESDAY, January 6th, at 12 o'clock,
The fine fast-sailing schooner GEORGE, 160 tons burthen, with all her gear, boats, anchors, eables, &c., as ahe now lies at the Flour Company's Wharf.

This good and useful vessel was built in Sunderland in 1846, is well found, is in excellent order, and ready to proceed to sea at a few hours' notice. Being capable of carrying 150 tons on about nine feet, she is admirably adapted for the coasting trade, in which she has been sometime employed.

adapted for the consume which inspect her by applying on board, along-duc the Flour Company's Wharf, where she is now discharging part of her cargo from Auckland. Inventory of stores on he seen at rooms of the auctioneer, and also on board the schooler.

Terms at asia.

American Hams and Shoulders.
To Grocers, Storekeepers, Provision Dealers, and others,
TUESDAY, 6th January.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on TUESDAY, 6th January, at 11 o'clock, l o'clock. 21 hogsbeads Billing's best patent angar-cured hams 50 ditto ditto shoulders. Terms at sale.

Extensive and Important Sale of Boots and Shoes, from the London and Northampton Houses of Bostock and Co., and Dayies and Sons.

Also, the balance of the Boots and Shoes, ex Wave of Life. PRIDAY, and January.

M. RSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mark, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, and January, at 11 o'clock.

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900 trunks and packages boots and abous, from the bouses of Bostock and Co., and Davies and Bons, set Coleron; really beautiful goods, principally women's and children's war. Also, the balance of the goods, or Wave of Life, comprising

Children's patent call shoes, straps, 2-5

Ditto coloured roan shoes, straps, 2-5

Ditto coloured ditto ditto, to button, 3-9

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Ditto coloured ditto ditto, to button, 2-9

Ditto grain ditto, ditto, 6-9

Ditto patent boots, vice, to button, 2-9

Ditto patent boots, ditto, 3-5

Women's call lace boots, bradded

Ditto cachinere boots, patent fronts, E. S.

Ditto ditto ditto to lace.

Ditto ditto welts, to lace, B. B.

Ditto back and coloured roan slippers

Ditto black and coloured roan slippers

Girle' calf lace boots, bradded

Ditto patent call straps shoes

Ditto cachinere boots, patent fronts, E. S.

Ditto ditto ditto, to button and lace

Ditto coloured ditto, boots, to button and lace

Ditto coloured ditto, boots, betton and lace

Ditto cloth boots, welts

Ditto black and coloured roan slippers

Ditto stoul teather lace boots

Ladler' best cachinere boots, patent fronts, E. S., 1-7

Ditto black more antique boots

Ditto cloth boots, welts

Ditto ditto, military bests

Ditto ditto ditto boots, patent goloshed, welts

Ditto beach mark calf looks, E. S., patent goloshed

Ditto to balmoral boots, patent goloshed

Ditto to balmoral boots, patent goloshed

Ditto itto to beach patent goloshed

Ditto ditto ditto costacks

Ditto ditto ditto costacks

Ditto ditto ditto ditto blito blito balmoral boots, patent goloshed

Ditto to watertights, shooting boots,

Genuine Sale of Wines, Spirits, &c. t arrived, ex Wave of Life and Colerc to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Country Storckeepers, and others, MONDAY, 5th January.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, MONDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock, DR AUGHT WINES.

PORT.

From the celebrated House of Hunt, Roope, Tenge, and Company.

Ex Wave of Life.

G in diamond.

20 hogsheads diamond port.

90 hogsheads diamond port
19 quarter-casks diamond port
12 hogsheads double diamond port
16 quarter-casks disto
16 hogsheads trable diamond port
18 hogsheads trable diamond port
28 months disto SHERRY.

G in diamond.

20 quarter-casks is sherry
20 ditto OS over SL ditto
7 hogsheads superior pale sherry
10 quarter-casks ditto ditto ditto.
BOTTLED WINES.
PORT.
100 cases treble diamond port, each 1 dozen
85 ditto ditto old ditto, each 2 ditto
85 ditto ditto old ditto, each 2 ditto
Ex Ex Coleroon.

Bx Coleroon.

125 cases dry pale sherry
50 ditto guiden sherry
Ex various ships.
130 cases claret
25 cases noy cas and cursoso
WW.

20 cases boyens and curação WW.

190 cases champagne, each I dozen 150 cases Rhenish wines, assorted. PHRITS.

14 hoganeads Martell's brandy 7 ditto United Vineyard ditto 18 ditto fine Demarara rum, 35 o.p. 10 ditto E. L ditto 8 ditto Scotch whisky 5 quarter-casks ditto 150 cases JDEZ gin 100 ditto key brand ditto 200 ditto old tom, in white bottles 350 ditto pale brandy.

BEER.

350 ditto pale brandy. BEER.

100 hogsheads Basa's and Co.'s No. 3 Burton ale
25 ditto Bay, Paine, and Co.'s ale
100 ditto Taylor's stout. To land.
200 casks bottled ale and porter, to land, ex John
Field the dead porter
500 casks bottled ale and porter
50 hogsheads, Chesham ale, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

The Entire Cargo of the Magnelia, from Boston. Woodware, Ironmongery, Agricultural Implementa, Tools, Chairs, Baskets, etc. Australian Auction Mart, THURSDAY, 8th January, 1857.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Wilkinson,
Brothers, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Australian
Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 8th January, at 11 o'clock,
WOODWARE.

Wire bound bro Wire bound brooms
Three-hosped buckets
Three-hosped buckets
Two ditto ditto
Clothes baskets
Wooden dippers
Toy palls
Coolers, in nests
Wooden bowts in cases
Whittled clothes pins
Knife trays
CHA

Knife trays
CHAIRS.
Children's table chairs
Baltimore caue-seated chairs
Ditto wood ditto
Raund post ditto
Raund post ditto
Cane-seated arm oak ditto
Cane-seated arm oak ditto
Wood seated rocking chairs
Cane-seated ditto ditto

Ditto ditto maple ditto Walnut tables, plain IRONMONGERY.

Pick handles
Aze ditto
D handled steel shovels
Long handled ditto ditto
Callus's steel pick 3 to 44 lb.
Ditto handled axes
Underhill's ditto ditto
Cast steel broad hatchets, assorted sizes
Assorted sloves, all complete, on the latest improved
principle, for wood or coal—embracing the
"Queen of the West," Nos. 7, 8, and 9; "Star of
the West," from 5 to 9; and other favourite
brands.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Agricultrial implements, lay and straw cutters Corn milis, large and small Ploughe, segle brand, assorted sizes, viz., C, D, and F, with exters wheel and daft rod; also, one extra land side and six zeries shaves to each plough Cast steel ploughs. Extra size supress waggons, with 4 springs, romay, and strong, which can be easily fitted with tilts, and would be a very superior traveling vehicle for the country.

Heavy lumber ditto ditto

American clocks, assorted; &c., &c., &c., &c.

To Grocers, Storekespers, and others.
Unreserved Sale of Groseries, Olimen's Stores, Teas, &c.,
TUESDAY, 6th January, at the Aust alian Austion
Mark Pitt and O'Connell streets.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to
sell by suction, at the Australian Auction Mark, Pitt
and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 6th January, at
11 o'clock,
Involces of the undermentioned goods, ex Coleroon and
Wave of Life.

GT and Co.

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67 and Co.,

40 cases Batty and Co.'s pint salad oil

50 ditto ditto it pint ditto

80 ditto Coleran's Durham mustard, 1 lb.

40 ditto ditto ditto it has

15 ditto ditto ditto in tha

170 ditto Batty and Co.'s assorted pickles, pints

75 ditto ditto ditto, in quarts

80 ditto 1 lb jams

85 cases quart table-vinegar

40 ditto Harvey's assorted sauces

35 ditto makrey's assorted sauces

35 ditto makrey's resh pressrved salmon, 1-lbs,

Tin dismond.

15 casks patent table salt

10 ditto for Scotch oatmeal

10 cares pearl sage

15 casks patent table man
10 ditto fine Soutch oatmeal
10 cases pearlango
2 ditto gegliatine and lainglass
75 ditto Peast's bottled fruits
45 ditto ditto pint pickles.
C in diamond.
30 cases Coleman's starch, No. 1, each 28 lbs.
15 ditto ditto ditto, each 50 lbs.
25 ditto ditto ditto, each 50 lbs.
26 ditto ditto ditto, each 50 lbs.
26 casks fine pearl barley, each 1 cwt.
26 ditto fine apilt peas, each 2 bushels.
L in diamond.
25 cases Chedder loaf cheese
25 ditto amoted York baoon
25 ditto York hams.
BA
200 cases Peast's pint pickles
10 ditto casocratel pickles
10 ditto casocratel pickles
10 ditto casocratel pickles
25 ditto casocratel pickles
26 ditto casocratel pickles
27 ditto casocratel pickles
28 ditto casocratel pickles
29 ditto casocratel pickles
20 ditto casocratel pickles
20 ditto casocratel pickles
30 ditto casocratel pickles
31 ditto casocratel pickles
32 ditto casocratel pickles
33 ditto casocratel pickles 3 ditto lemon and citron pees
20 ditto curry powder
18 tons coffee. Also,
300 boxes really choice scented orange pekoe
100 cheests finest congou
250 3-cheests ditto ditto
80 onests hysonalis
150 3-cheests vitto
200 boxes ditto, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

PEREMPTORY SALE under power of the MORTGAGE.
Notice to Capitalists, Speculators, and others.
In the Insolvent Estate of H. S. Smith and Co.
By order of the Official Assignee, F. W. Perry, Esq.

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DISTRICT of WELLINGTON.
The CUMBOGLEAIMBONG STATION, and
The CULLENBURRA WONG STATION.
DISTRICT of BLIGH,
The TURIDGEREE STATION
The ULOMONGO STATION
The BUCKLINSAGH STATION, and
The TOORA WANDI STATION, and
About 16,000 FINE-WOOLLED SHEEP
With HORSES, WORKING BULLOCKS, DRAYS, and
all other requisites for carrying on the above very
valuable and extensive stations.

MESSRS, W. DEAN and CO, have received instructions from F. W. Perry, Esq.,

BSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from F. W. Perry, Esq., official assignee in the insolvent estate of Harold 3. Smith and Co., to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart. Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 7th January, 1857, at 12 eclock,

The above very valuable stations, stock, &c., situated in the districts of Wellington and Bligh, better known as Mr. George Langley's stations, vis.—

Wellington District.

Watered by the Macquarie, are miles from the flourishing town of

Dubbo

Cumboglesimbong
Cullenburrawong
Upon which are now depasturing about 1400 mixed aheep.
The station of Cumboglesimbong is estimated to carry
10,000 sheep. There are seven out-stations, Cullenburrawong being the outside one of all.
Thebacd station, Cumboglesimbong, has on it the following improvements, vis., two good octages, one with garden stasshed; woolshed, an extensive horse paddock, small onlitivation paddock, two small stockyards, and two men's

Watered by the Castlereagh River, and adjoining the above (Cattle) — Turidgeree (Ulomongo (Sheep) Bucklinbagh Mangerie, and Tooraward Stations,

With the Turidgeree Station will be sold the Right of Brand to the Cattle remaining on the stations, branded BY over L & BY (estimated at 500); the right of about 30 head of Horses, branded SMH (conjoined); also an Arab Stalliou, 6 years old.

Stallion, 6 years old.

The improvements, at the head station, Toorawandi, consist of superintendant's cottage, store, mens' huts, horse paddock, stock yard, sheep yards; also, a good woolshed nawly barked, ahout 100 feet long by 40 feet broad, and having covered accommodation for about 400 sheep, together with yards, presses, do., and the whole in working order.

The improvements at Mungerie consist of An overseer's but, store, kitchen, shepherds' kuts, drafting yards, stock yards, and horse paddocks.

8 borses, for station work

2 teams of working builocks, of 8 each, with yokes and gear complete.

2 teams of working bullocks, of 8 each, with yokes and gear complete.

The above most valuable pasteral properties are so well known as Mr. George Langley's Stations, that it requires little or no eulogy from the auctioneer in their favour. It is satimated that the stations in the Wellington district are capable of depastering at least 10,000 sheep; whilst those in the Bligh district would, with a little outlay to secure water, carry fully 30,000. Indeed, those stations are invaluable, from their proximity to market, possessing fattening qualities of the highest order; sail bush, herbs, and mysil forming the characteristics of the pasturage.

Plan on view at the Auction Rooms, where further particulars may be obtained.

TERMS:—

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25 ditto 4 months

Very Eligible Suburban Property.

ROSE BANK COTTAGE, and
Six Compact Little Allotments of Land, at Balmain.

About 100 yards from the Steam Perry,
For Acction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 7th January, 1857.

MESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction,
at the Anstralian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, at It o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 7th January,
All that compact and substantial stone-built edifice,
ROSE BANK COTTAGE, having sight rooms,
kitchen, scallery pantry, &c., as underOn the Ground Floor—
Drawing-room, 18 x 16, opening into porch, and verandah
64 First wide

Dhing-room, 15 x 125, opening into another verandah 64

65 feet wide
Dining-room, 15 x 195, opening into another verandah 6
feet wide
Bedroom, 145 x 122
Ditto, 10 x 85
Ditto, 75 x 115 6 x 6} entered from verandah

Dressing-room, 6 x 64
Study, 64 x 64, entered from verandah
Kitchen, 144 x 114
Pentry, 6 x 8
Brillery, 94 x 84
With a fine Garden, tastefully laid out, and large yard,
with fowl-house, &c., altogrether occupying a depth of 83
feet, with frontage of 150 feet to a road leading from the
Steam Ferry to Nicholson-street.
There is also a well of the purest water in continual and
abundant sourly.

or so feet, with a frontage of 58 feet to the above-mentioned road, leading from the Steam Ferry to Nicholson-street.

No. 5, stipolning No. 5, and having a depth of 83 feet, with a frontage of 60 feet to the same road.

No. 7, adjoining No. 6, having a depth of 100 feet, with a frontage of 60 feet to the above road.

No. 8, partially adjoining No. 7, having a depth of 100 feet, with frontage and 24 feet to nicholson-street.

No. 9, adjoining No. 8, having a depth of 30 feet, with frontages of 24 feet to a lane at the back, and 24 feet to Nicholson-street.

No. 10, cornec allotment, having frontages of 24 feet to a lane at the back, 90 feet to the above-mentioned road, and 24 feet to Nicholson-street, adjoining No. 9.

No. 9.
Title, good. Plans at Auction Mart.
For positive sale, and on liberal terms.

Very important and unreserved Sale of Wheat and Flour.
To Millers, Bakers, Corn Dealers, Shippers, and others,
3000 Bushels very superior fine Red Chilian Wheat
50 Tons Chillan Fine Flour
39 Tons Chilfornian ditto ditto
80 Tons Adelaide Flour
100 Tons Van Diemen's Land Flour.
For positive unreserved sale, to close joint accounts.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have seen MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have) een favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connoll streets, THIS DAY, 2nd January, 1857, at joint accounts, 3000 bushels very superior fine red grain Chillian wheat 50 tons Chillian fine flour 39 tons Chillian fine flour 100 tons Van Diemen's Land flour.

37 This superior pareel of Chillian wheat is a fine plump red grain, free from weevil, and particularly suited to the requirements of milliars to grind with the new grain, and is therefore well worthytheir attention.

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59 Torms, exceedingly liberal.

Important to Timber Merchants, Shippers,
Builders, &c.
Unreserved Auction Sale of the entire Cargo ex Magnolla,
from Boston.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Wilkinson
Brothers and Co. to sell by anction, at their Wharf,
George-street North, on MONDAY, the 5th of January,
at half-past 2 o'clock prompt,
Without the least reserve,
The entire cargo of the Magnolis, consisting of
1-inch spruce pine tongued and groved boards, planed
one side
1-inch ditto ditto ditto ditto
1-inch clear merchantable white pine boards, planed one
side, from 12 to 18 inches wide.
Clear and merchantable white pine boards, planed one
side, and planel edges, 10 to 16 inches wide
White pine joists, assorted
Yellow pitch pine, 1 inch weather-boards, planed one
side

White pine joists, assorted Yellow pitch pine, I inch weather-boards, planed one side
Pitch pine flooring boards, tongued and grooved, I inch thick, planed one side
Ditto ditto, I i ditto
Norway pine boards, planed one side, tongued and grooved, I inch thick
Ditto ditto ditto, I i inch
White pine clear boards, tongued and grooved, I inch, planed one side
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, I inch
Pitch pined planed boards, planed one side, and planed edges, I, I i, and I i inches
Batteus, pine, 3 r I
Laths, pine, 3 ret 6 and e foot
Pitch pine, 4 to 6 feet
Shingles

Laths, pure.

Pitch pine, 4 to 6 feet
Shingles
Red Baltic deals, 3 x 9, 11 x 3
Slates, best Bangor, 16 x 8, 18 x 10, 20 x 10, 22 x 12,
24 x 12
Galvanized iron, assorted
Corrugated and plain, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 guage
Moulded doors
Window sashes, glazed, 10 x 8, 10 x 12, 10 x 14
Pitch and tar
The whole of these goods being for positive unreserved sale, it offers an excellent opportunity for the trade and speculators to invest, speculators to invest, speculators to invest.

Chesham Ale.

Chesham Ale.
Tr.al Shipment.
To Publicans, Wine and Spirit Merchants, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 50 hogsheads pine Chesham ale,
Terms at sale.

Terms at ale.

To Pianoforte Makers, Private Families, &c.
Rosewood Pianos, ditto Deska. Tea Caddies, Work
Stools, Music Canterburies, Music Stools, Kidderminster Hassocks.

Without reserve.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received
instructions to sell by anction.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 8th January, at half-past 12 o'clock,
Three resewood cottage pianofortes, 65 octaves each, with metallic string plate, three panels, frets, l'est London manufacture
Rosewood music-stools, carved legs
Ditto deaks
Ditto tes-caddies and basins
Ditto tes-caddies and basins
Ditto anall ditto
Ditto ladies' workboxes
Kidderminster hassocks, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale.

ARIEL COTTAGE.

A Superior Family Residence, with Garden, Playground, and Paddock, in GEORGE-STREET, REDFEKN, just beyond the Rallway Terminus, the Church of St. Paul, and the Wesleyan Chapel, and at present occupied by the G. G. J. Chapman, Eq.

Titie, unquestionable,

Terms, at sale.

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MORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 9th January, 1857.

That capital family dwelling-house, ARIEL COTTAGE, altnate in George-street, Reffern. It is most substantially built of stone, well finished both inside and out, and contains spacious front verendah, entrance-hall, drawing and diuing rooms, four bedrooms; with kitchen (fitted with capital range), pantry, scullery at the rear, &c.

The rooms on the ground floor are lofty, and fitted with Franch windows, two of them having also handsome corniced ceilings, grates, &c., and the woodwork very superior throughout.

At the rear of the house, besides the usual offices, is a large brick built and well lighted room, adapted for a SCHOOLIKOOM or NURSERY. There are also a ponitry-yard and hen-house, and close to the kitchen door is a GOOD WELL OF WATER.

The house is divided from the street by a nest garden. It occupies about half the frontage, the remaining half being unbuilt upon, and now forming a part of the paddeck.

The whole property has about 60 FEET to GEORGE-STREET, 225 FEET to JAMES-STREET, 25 FEET to JAMES-STREET, 25 The fank walls of the house are of dressed stone; that on the Northern side is available as a party-wall for any other building that may be erected on the vacant ground now used as a paddock.

This sale affords an admirable opportunity to any one wanting a comfortable HOME FOR HIS FAMILY; and as one-half the ground is unbuilt upon, with the advantage of three frontages, it may also be hooked upon as AMOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

and as one-nair the ground is unusual upon, what are advantage of three frontages, it may also be looked upon as A MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT, as land is every day becoming more scarce and more valuable in this rapidly rising an upup of the city.

PLAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where every information may be obtained. Also, cards to view the property.

DARLING POINT, DOUBLE BAY.

The property of Fustace Smith, Eq., and at present occupied by R. Tooth, Esp., M.R.C.; in all about 3 acres, to be sold in two lots.

Title—Unquestionable.

Terms:—£2000 of the purchase money may remain secured on the property.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 16th January, 1855.

Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 16th January, 1857,
That very beautiful property known as ECCLES—BOURNE, situate at Darling Point, Double Bay.
LOT 1 will include THE VIII.A RESDENCE and Grounds, comprising an area of about 2 ACRES. The dividing waits also of brick. It contains on the ground floor entrance porch, hall, dining and drawing rooms, bedrooms, dressing-room, pantry and side verandah. On the first floor 3 good bedrooms, each 16 x 15 feet, with a fire-place in each.

In the Basement—Two large cellars, roomy and well lighted, and one small one.
Attached to the house, at the rear, is the kitchen, and the state of the servant's room over. Beyond these there is a count-yard, enclosed with stone wall, into which the atable-range open. This latter is a weather-board building, and consists of a two-stall stable, spacious coach-house, flagged, open shed, coal shed, four-house, &c. Small paddeck behind the house.

In front is a well grassed laws, shrubbery, &c., extending to the road on the east, and to the garden on the north, which will be bounded by the proposed reserved road.

LOT 2 will contain about 1 ACRE, being the vacant

north, which will be bounded by the proposed reserved road.

LOT 2 will contain about 1 ACRE, being the vacant land between the proposed reserved road and Mr. Mort's proposty, with a frontage also to the Double Bay Bund.

& The ECCLESBOURNE PROPERTY is attnate on the high land, almost at the junction of the Double Bay and New South Hend roads. It is bounded on the east by the Double Bay road; on the north by GREENOARS, the property of T. S. Mort, Esq.; and on the west and south by the GLEN ROCK PROPERTY.

It is well sheltered from the westerly winds, is secladed, but at the same time COMMANDS VERY BEAUTIPUL VIEWS, extending down to the Sydney Heads.

It is parlicularly worthy the sttention of parties on the look out for a really DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE in the most favourite locality in the neighbourhood of the city; while from the VERY LARGE ROAD PRONTAGE, and the facilities thus afforded for anti-division into lots at a future period, it may be asafely looked upon as a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

Plan en view at the Roome.

THE WETHERON RUNS, BURNETT DISTRICT,
Including the Stations known as
WETHERON READ STATION
GINOONDAM
WATERANGA, and
GOOROOLBALLIAN,
18,000 FIRST-CLASS SHEEP
2300 HEAD OF WELL-BRED CATTLE,
75 MILES ONLY FROM A SHIPPING POMT.
Terms at Sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions
from William Humphreys, Eq., to sell by
pablic auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on
TUESDAY, Sof Pebruary.
That really first, class pastoral property, THE WETHERON RUNS, situate in the Burnett, District, and
distant about 70 miles from the shipping port of
Maryborouch, 12 miles from Gayndah Post Town,
and about 120 miles from Fort Curtin.
They are in the neighbourhood of the runs of Mesers.
Herbert, Reid, Wilkin, and Griffiths, Fauning, and Co., and
comprise the whole of the run, known as wetheron Head
Station, Gincondam, Wateranga, and Gooroolballan.
They consist chiefly of very O'EN, low. UNDULLATING white box and silver leaf iron-hark COUNTRY, here
and there inter-perced with patches of Brigalow and SALT
BUSH. They are beautifully watered, having about 22
MILES FRONTAGE TO THE BURNETT, and bring
intersected by the BORAMBA and BIN BIN CRE ERE,
as well as watered by several lagoons and water-holics.
The IMPROVEMENTS myon the head station consist
of a comfortable verandah house, shingled, and containing
four rooms and pantery, a kitchen, store, and meat store,
overseer's house, shingled; two labourers' hus, a good two
rail herse-paddeck; amail cultivation paddeck (three rail),
garden, stockyard, milkingyard, pixaties, dec.
There are SEVEN OUT STATIONS, with substantial
hut and yards or hurdles at each of them.
With the Wetheron Runs will be sold the following
stock——

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SHEEP.

4245 (more or less) wethers, 2, 3, and 4 years old
2200 (more or less) wether hoggetts
5577 (more or less) ewe, 2, 3, and 4 years old
2214 (more or less) awe hoggets
350 (ditto) ewes, aged
4000 (more or less) weaners (wethers and ewes)
87 (more or less) rame

350 (ditto) ewes, aged
4600 (more or less) weaners (wethers and ewes)
87 (more or less) sheep,
BOUND AND NEVER DISEASED.

* The sheep are particularly good. RAMS have been introduced from the fischs of the AUSTRALJAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, the Mears, BIGGE and BETTINGTON, which have improved them both in size and the quantity of the fleece. They have been KEGULARLY CULLED for the LAST FOUR YEARS and indeed, neither care nor expense has been apared to render them equal to any flocks in the Northern Districts. The WOOL, Hover—brand, always commands a high price in the English market.

2300 (more or less) HEAD—remarkably well-bred.

* The best buils have been used, selected from the herds of Captain O'Conneil, the late Mr. R. Jones, and the Mears. MacConneil, of Cressbrook, and the interior stock has been regularly drafted out.

** Though a shout 23 horses and colts, working bullocks, drays, harness, acrew press, Russell stove, furniture, tools, implements stores, dec., to be taken at a valuation. Also, some choice buils, and a cow, to be taken at the cost price.

** This is one of the choicest and most valuable patoral properties in the Northern Districts, and MORT and OO. feel justified in recommending it as such. Its proximity to a shipping port, and otherwise favorrable position, the extent of the runs, the open and fattening qualities of the country, and its o-tablished adaptation for growing weol, as well as the excellence of the stock, arising from most careful breeding, all combine to render it in every respect a truly first-class property, and most worthy the attention of any one desirous of embarking in squarting pursuits with the certainty of an independence in a few years.

ROSE HALL and CURKIE SIDE, BURNETT DISTRICT: together with about 500 SHEEP and about 150 HEAD of WELL-BERD CATTLE.

TERMS—Haif Gash; half one and two years oredit.

MICHARLES HOW HEAD of WELL-BERD CATTLE.

TERMS—Haif Cash; half one and two years oredit.

MICHARLES HOW HEAD of WELL-BERD CATTLE.

They are surrounded by the runs of Mr.

SHEEP.

1000 (more or less) ewes, 2½ to 5 years old
800 (more or less) owes, malden
550 (more or less) wester, 1 to 2 years old
1000 (more or less) wethern, 1 to 2 years old
1000 (more or less) wethern, 1 to 2 years old
1000 (more or less) weaned lambs

. These sheep are particularly well bred, and imported ERMAN RAMS have been used among the flocks for the

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CATTLE.

1500 head (more or less)—A MIXED HERD.

"a" These are well known as a really good herd, bred with care, and by a frequent infusion of good blood.

"B" The above is well known to the squatters of the Burnett and aurrounding districts as a most compact and valuable pasteral property. This sale affords an excellent opportunity for any one desirous of entering into squatting pursuits, as there can be no doubt that it is much the most economical way to purchase a station ready formed and stocked—to say nothing at all of the loss of time, fatigate, and anxiety of taking up new country. The fact of the aurounding proprietors being old residents is a matter of great consideration to a beginner.

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150 Head of superior Fat Cattle.

ONG and HARDING have received instructions from R. W. Tooth, Eq., to sell, at their Cattle Sale Yards, Camperdown, near Sydney, at 3 o'clock, on FRIDAY, the 2nd January, 1857,

150 head of prime fat cattle, in lose to sait purchasers.

The trade will find this a lot of first-rate fat cattle.

OTICE to Horse Buyers.—In consequence of the heavy rains, the sale of horses advertised to take place at Mr. James Ridge's, Windsor, on 30th December, is postponed until SATURDAY, 3rd January, 1857, when (50) fifty horses and mares, in splendid condition, will be offered.

GEORGE GUEST, auctioneer.

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Important and Unreserved Sale.

At the Old Race Course, near Campbelltown, on SATUR-DAY, January 3rd.

M. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from Mr. John Latek, who is compelled to leave his present farm, in consequence of his lease expiring, to seil by public auction, on SATURDAY next, January 3rd,

The whole of his effects, consisting of about 450 bushels of wheat, in stack, about 25 tons of osten hay; a stack, about 5 tons, leavens hay; 30 bushels of pess, two ahaft drays, two bullock drays, two bullock ploughs, one bullock harrow, 25 horses, broken and unbroken to harness; two teams of good working bullocks, with bows, yokes, and chains; one old eart, sow and seven pigs, two sets of breaking in tackles, 10 head of milehing cows, a lot of young cattle, one harmonium clock, dec, and various other articles, too numercus to mention.

Terms at sale.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

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NOTICE, NOTIC'. — In consequence of the weather, the sale advertised to take place at Mr. M'Crae's, at Denham Court Toll-gate, by D. O'BRIEN, auctioneer, on Monday, the 29th instant, is pot-poned until MONDAY, the 5th day of January. 1857, on which day it will take place without fail.

Consisting of the best let of dairy cows ever offered for sale in this district, both in full milk and sear caiving; a splendid lot of heifers and steers, well bred and in good condition; a splendid learn of working bullocks, hows, yokes, and chains, complete; draught horse and saddle horse; 2 well be d bulle; 3 splendid bullock drays; 30 pigs; large stock of caten hay, the produce of 25 acres of wheel, a good crop; poultry farming utensils, and dairy utensils.

Terms at sale.

Sale at 11 o'clock, without fail. D, O'BRIEN.

In the Supreme Coart of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Omce, Sydney, Sist December, 1856.
Barlow v. Paifury.

ON MONDAY next, the fifth of January.
1857, at one o'clock p.m., at the defendant's residence, Parramatta-street, Sydney, nearly opposite the Newtown road, the Sheriff will cause to be sold by public anction. abetion,

The stock-in-trade of a greece, a patent weighing

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machine, &c. Also, some household furniture.

GEO. UHR, under aberiff. THE STUDY OF BUILDING HERALD TRUDENTS

ADM CARRY AND CARRY AND

The current, therefore, in obsidience to the laws of inertia and gravity, turns to the northward, and passing through the Gulf of Mexico, where it acquires an elevated temperature, it runs some distance along the coast of the United States, and then turns off in a north-easterly direction with a temperature considerably higher that that which naturally belongs to the ocean in that latitude, it washes the coast of Spain, France, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Norway, and imparts to the western seaborals of those countries a warnth and genitity which render possible the cultivation of wheat throughout the British Isles, and other heaving the northern extremity of Norway and Swedon. Swedon that the sease of Spain, France, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Norway, and imparts to the western seaborals of those countries a warnth and genitity which render possible the cultivation of wheat throughout the British Isles, and other possible the continuous of the eastern mone six months of the year, and the mouths of the rivers are forzen up for little less.

Now the continental physicists argue thus: make an open ship canal as proposed, and the powerful equatorial current will throw off a little rapid offshoot from itself through the cutting. The section of this current on the banks of the east of the process for year of deeper than when originally exeavated; when the collapse in the possible to content herself; and daily sending the process of the eastern of the process of the

Strawberry poley owe, the AM near the, 35 over 2 off the, "Will be sold like January."

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WANTED, a strong Lad, who can read and write.
Apply at the HERALD Office, after ten o'clock. AMES FRYER'S (late Paisey and Fryer's) Machine and General Printing Office, 322, George-street, near

Market-street.

Posting bills any size or colour at one hour's not'ce.

Morchanis and auctioneers' catalogues, price currents,
and every description of mercantile printing executed with
the utmost despatch.

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NOTICE.—From and after this date the firm lately carried on at the City Theatre, Market-street, under the style of WILLIAM DEAN and CO., will be altered to WILLIAM DEAN, who will pay and receive all debts owing by and due to the late firm of William Dean and Co. January 1st, 1857.

Co. January 1st, 1837.

Dissolution of Partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, in the business of booksellers, stationers, and printers, carried on at 322, George-street, Sydney, it THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the late firm, and all debts due thereto, will be paid and received by Mr. Fryer.

RICHARD PAISEY,
JAMES FRYER.

Witness: Thomas Smerdon Pope.

Tames Enver

winess: THOMAN SMERDON POPE.

December 31st.

JAMES FRYER begs to inform his Priends and the Public generally that the above business will be continued by bim in all its branches. In returning his sincere thanks for the very large share of patronage bestowed on the late firm, he would venture to hope that hy renewed exertions, and a careful and solicitous attention to the wiskes of his patrons in each department of the business, to care a continuous of their favours.

NOTICE—The Partnership hitherto subsisting and carried on under the name, style, and firm of TRURLOW, DUCK, and BROWN, as Attorneys and Solicitors, i's day expired, by effaxion of time. January 1st, 1837.

Notice—The undersigned have this deventered into Partnership, as Attorney, Solicitors, and Proctors, under the style and firm of DICK and BROWN.

Offices, 63, Fitt-street, Sydney.

ALEXANDER DICK, S. C. BROWN.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that any one herbouring my wife (Mrs. John Wilkiesen) after this notice I will punish to the utmost rigour of the law; her maiden name was Mary Ann Brady, of Woolloomooloo, Sydney; and also I will not be responsible for any debts she is likely to contract after this date. JOHN WILKINSON, Murray mailman. December 26th.

Mailman. December 26th.

STRAYED, on the premises of Thomas Amos, pullican, Liverpool Road, a Black Mare, branded cover JW on near shoulder and TLon off shoulder. Unless removed in seven days, will be sold to defray expenses. December 29th, 1856.

STRAYED into my yard, a lot of Pig. The owner can have them by describing and paying expenses on the same. E. J. TEBBATT, Erskineville-law, Newtown.

OTICE.—Mr. ALEXANDER M-DONALD has the day been admitted a partner in our fru. FLOWER, SAITING, and CO. Hunter-street, Spiney, 1st January, 1857.

1857

OST, a Bunch of Keya, on Friday lad, in the Ultime Faddock. Whoever will bring them to No. 45, Parramatta-street, will be handsomely resorted.

OST, on the 24th ultimo, in the Steamboats or on the road from North Shore to Mr. Maenamar's Wharf, a Prayer Book, purple velvet bound, and marked inside "Thomas O. Croft, to his sister Victoria Eugenie Croft." A reward at Macnamara's Wharf.

POUND, a Kangaron Dog. The owner can have the mame by applying to JOHN MAROS, blacksmith, Brown Bear-lane, Lower George-street. Schrey, January 1st, 1857.

Brown Bear-lane, Lower George-street. Scincy, January
1st, 1857.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the will of Mary Highes, late of Redfern,
Sydney, in the colony aformald.

[TAKE NOTICE that, in fourteen days after the publication hereof, Thomas Hughes, of Sydney aformald,
intends to apply to the Supreme Court in its scheelastical
jurisdiction, that administration of the goods and chattels
of the said Mary Hughes, with the will annexe, may be
granted to him as sole legatee and deviser in the said will
named.—Dated this Soth day of December, 1886.

TEMPLETON and JONES, Proctor for the said Thomas Hughes, 221, George-street.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for certain
repairs to premises in George-street South.
A specification may be seen, and further partenlars obtamed at the offices of HILLY and MANSFIELD, architects, 27. Fitt-street. January, 1857.

[TENDERS WANTED, on the 5th January, 1857, for
3300 feet of Plagging, to be done to George-street.
FUNDERS will be received by the Commissioner of

TENDERS will be received by the Commissioner of the Sydney Road Trust until noon of TuBbAY, the 6th January, 1857, from persons willing to undertake the Repairs, éc. of the Sydney Toll-house, on Parrametta-road, Plans and specifications can be seen on application to the Secretary.

WALTER HEAVEN

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WALTER HEAVEN, Secretary.

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Sydney Road Trust Office, 29th December, 1856.

LUNE ART EXHIBITION—SYDNEY MECHAMORY ROAD TRUST SCHOOL, OF ARTS—The Committee of Management of this institution purpose to have an Enhibition of the Fine Arts in their Hall, during the math of January, 1857. Trey carnestly and respectfully solicit the assistance and co-operation of Artists, Collectors and Amateurs in this City. Similar Enhibitions, in connection with Mechanical Institutions are very comme in the mother country, and have been held in the neighbouring colonies.

It is now many years since such an attempt was mide in this city, aithough there is reason to believe that genuine Works of Art are to be found hers in considerable numbers. The advantages conferred by Exhibitions of this chiracter are now so universally acknowledged, that the Committee feel it would be superfluous, if not impertinent, to enlarge upon them. The intelligent, weathy, and fasticious Collectors of England are proud to throw open their Galleries of priceless heirbooms to the inspection of the public; and, on the other hand, the public have never been found to abuse the privilege accorded to them.

In order to give confidence to those who, while they are willing to oblige their fellow citizens, wish to secure their Art Treasures from injury, the Committee suggest the following arrangements:

They will be responsible for the safe keeping of any Works of Art while they are in their crustody.

The building is perfectly waterproof, having been just resingled.

An extra Firs Insurance, for one month, on the Sydney Fire Office, shall be effected to the same of January.

An experienced and carroll Fittine Desirer shall personally remove all pictures entrusted to them, and convey them direct from the walls of the bender and lung them in the Hall, re

January 5th, 1857.

TO ENGINEERS, FOUNDERS, and others.—For SALE, by the undersigned, two first-rate Vertical Boring Machines, with belts, cones, &c., complete. WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer, Macquarie-place. BRIERLY, DEAN, and CO. have constantly on SALE at their New Stores, 178, George-street

Blankets
Fiannels
Straw hats and t
Boots and shoes
Marthenware
Brushware
Srushware
Suddiery
Ironmongery
Cutlery
Perfumery
Otimer's stores
Wines
Spirits
Als and perter
Soab Soap Salt Coffee; Sugar Sugar Bengal cigars and oberoots Manila ditto.

Manila ditto.

S A L E, ex a La Hogue, and late arrivals—Light summer hats, from Christy's
A-sorted felt ditto
Ditto ditto, slightly stiffened
Heiloway's pills and ointments
Sherry, pale and gold
Ingham's marsala
Oli tom, claret, and champagne
Byasa' ale and porter
Dublin stout, very prime
Sad'elery, Middlemore's
Sorby and Wilkinson's shears Day and Martin's blacking Liverpool dairy and rock sait Whiting, vinegar, in bulk and bottle Sardines and lobsters, in time Heavy and very strong gunny bags

19 lb. woolpacks
Paperhaigings, newest designs
Shirts and men's clothing
Coloured and white blankets, &c., &c.
RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO.. Sydney, Coloured and white blankets, &c., &c.

RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO.. Sydney,

PUR SALE by Private Contract, Moorfield Cottage
and Farm, attuated in the parish of St. George, eight
miles from Sydney, accessible by the Catterbury and
Cook's River Roads, containing 54 acres, more or less; ten
acres of which is stocked with the choicest of fruit trees,
two acres of the very best vines, also three large trellines
with the vines in full bearing; vegetable and flower
garden. The most of the orchard ground has been
trenched in a proper manner two feet deep. A grass paddock of twelve acres; and the remainder of the farm is
heavily timbered, of the best quality, adapted for girders,
slab, palings, shingles, sawn timber, billet wood, &c., &c.

The whole of the estate is enclosed with a substantial
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WINDSOB, RICHMOND, WILBERFORCE, PITT TOWN.—Mr. THOMAS HARMER, storekeeper, George-street, Windsor, has succeeded Mr. Labau White in ne news agency of the Synkky Morking Herald for the above districts. Subscribers will be received by Mr. Harmer, and advertisements for insertion in the Herald will have immediate attention

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ROYAL MARINE HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE, WOLLONGONG.—S. RUSSELL begs to return his sincere thanks for the distinguished patronage he continues to receive from his Rydney and Illwarra. Friends, and trusts, by anxious endeavours, to merit a continuance of their support. He flatters himself that families and gentlemen will find in his establishment all they can possibly desire, it having been fitted up in a superior skyle, with everything necessary to promote the greatest convenience and comfort. Attache's to the Hotel, there is a Verendah Cottage, admirably adapted for families or invalides. This establishment has the great advantage of having extensive verandaba, from which there is a magnificent riew of the sea, the Five Islands, and the surrounding country; and is only a three minutes' walk from the steamer's wharf. There is a plentiful simply of the purest water on the premises, with the comfort of a filter for drinking purposes; also two planes for the amusement of visitors. In addition to all of which, the tap has been removed to the adjoining premises, which affords an increase of accommodation, combining therewith all the quictness and respectability of a Private Boarding House, and which is so essential to the comfort of visitors. Carriage, gig, and saddle horses, aways on hire on the establishment.

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MELHOURNE.—Subscribers and advertisements of ceived for the SYDNEY MORNEY HERAL W. FARIKFAX, as east, Collins-street East. Melburne. Bio of the SYDNEY HEALD can aways be had for reference, also single copies at 6d, each. ROCKY RIVER.—Mr. A. W. HAYLES has been appointed Agent for the STPERT MORNING HERAL in the above district.

PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS.

ONVEYANCE OF MAILS FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.

a Semetary to the General Post Office, London, to the Postmaster-General, Sydney, New South

Wales.
General Post Office, September 4, 1856.
Srs.—The European and Australian Royal Mail massy being about to dispatch four of their steam seeks from this country to Australia, to take up the gular service of the Australian mails under their names with her Majesty's Government, the Post-ster-General intends to avail himself of the departed of these steam vessels for the transmission of the sils to Australia, instead of sending the mails by iling packets, as provisionally arranged; and his race has concluded a special contract for this service ith the European and Australian Royal Mail ompany.

The packets are to proceed direct to Melbourne, and he contractors are bound to convey, or cause to be onveyed, at their own cost, the mails for New South Wales from Melbourne to Sydney; and if by other seams than the mail packet, they are to obtain the written consent of the Poatmaster of Melbourne. The time allowed for the service, including the lelivery of the mails at Melbourne and Sydney, is eventy-five days from the date of departure from Southampton.

A premium of £20 a day will be paid to the conractors for delivering the mails within the stipulated ime; and, on the other hand, a penalty of £20 per tay will be deducted from their earnings, if the voyage trood that time.

ay will be deducted from their carriage, record that time.

No fixed subsidy will be paid to the contractors for his service, but they will be allowed one-half of the poetage on letters and books, and one halfpenny on each nawspaper conveyed, according to the arrangement made in the existing contracts.

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R. Hill.

The Postmaster-General, &c., &c., &c., &c., Sydney, New South Wales.

Sydney, New South Wales.

TRANSFER OF COMMISSARIAT STORES.
The Secretary of State for the Colonies to Governor Sir W. Denison.

Sir W. Denison.

Siz,—I referred, for the consideration of the Secretary for War, a copy of your Despatch No. 44, of the 3rd March last, and I have to acquaint you, that, Lord Panmure has informed me in reply, that he has authorised the transfer of the Commissariat Buildings, in Lower George-street, Sydney, to the Colonial Government, on the conditions proposed in your Despatch above-mentioned, viz., that sufficient accommodation shall always be provided, at the expense of the colony of New South Wales, for such atores as the Commissariat may require to keep in hand for the naval or military services—the remaining space only to be available for colonial purposes.

H. Laboucherer.

STEAM NAVIGATION BETWEEN THE

he mode to making and factors and issue of cer-def surveyors.

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tificates.
The necessity of safety-valves on each boiler.
The penalty for placing undue weight on safety-valve.
We would also recommend the following provisions, addition to those provided in the Act of Parliament,

sterly survey of steam vessels propelled by high

Quarterly survey of steam vessels propelled by high pressure engines.

Steam not to be turned off. Steam-gauge under penalty.

Gangway stage necessary to river boats.

We would likewise recommend for adoption the scale of fees as set forth in Schedule T, making, however, a reduction of one-half the charge in favour of vessels requiring a quarterly instead of a half-yearly survey. And, with a view of promoting the intercourse and commercical relations between the two colonies of New South Wales and Victoria, we are prepared to advise that surveys granted in one colony should, during their currency, be received and held to be sufficient, for all purposes of the Act, in the other: Provided that the same be granted by an authority similar to that constituted under either the Imperial or the existing Colonial Acts, and that power be reserved to cancel or revoke any such certificate so granted, should it appear that, during its currency, any accident has been sustained by the vessel to which it refers, or any circumstances arise to justify such a course.

In carrying out an arrangement of this kind, it will be requisite, in order to prevent any undue advantage being taken by either colony, that an account by kept

be requisite, in order to prevent any undue advantage being taken by either colony, that an account be kept of all fees received for steam vessels trading between the two colonies, and that the proceeds be equally

HUGUEZ CHILDERS.

Melbourne, 26th August, 1856

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Coronen's Inducest was held yesterday, at the King's Head, George-street North, touching the death of a man named Peter Langley. It appeared from the evidence that the decasaed was addited to intemperance; that on Saturday night last he met with an acquaintance, a quarryman, naned Williams, residing on the North Shore, and asked for a nobbler; he had no hat or cap on; and after receiving a glass of rum he accompanied Williams home. The next (Sunday) morning they went into toward together, where they had two glasses of rum, and meeting with an acquaintance, who was going to bathe, they all went to the Fig-tree together. Shortly after going into the water the deceased attempted to wirin across the Bay, and when he got half way he become exhausted, and held up one hand for assistance. A boat with some men in happened to be n. ar the spot, which, on a signal being given by Williams, proceeded to the rescue, but not in time to do any good, as the man sank simost immediately after holding up his hand. The body was found floating in the Bay on Thursday last. Verdiet—Died from suffocation by drowning.

Sixuruta Accubert To A Honsz.—About nine o'clock yesterday morning, as one of the horses of Mr. Stevenson, the omnibus proprietor, was proceeding down Brickfeld-hill, he came in contact with a dray loaded with bricks, the wheel of which passed over the horse's hoof, splitting it from top to bottom, tearing he whole of the hony substance from its attachment, and exposing the sensitive part beneath. The poor animal seemed to suff runed textured and provided from Melbourne, en route to England, has complained to the police that he was set upon between the George street markets on last Welnesday evening, by two footpads who were evidently lying in wait for purposes of robbery. One of the ruffians passed and the context of the purpose of the horse's ultimate recovered the provided that the corner of purposes of robbery. One of the ruf

CENTRAL POLICE COURT

Friendship Inn, was fined 20s., for selling spirits after hours.

One seaman belonging to the Oneida, for absence without leave, was sent to gaol for one week; and one belonging to the Edmond, for the like offence, was sent to gaol for fourteen days.

The captain of the Kate was fined 20s., for neglecting to exhibit a constant bright light at the masthead of his ship.

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THE REV. DR. STEELE. OF ST. PETER'S, COOK'S RIVER.

[ADVERITIEMMENT.]

A CORRESPONDENT in our issue of 31st ultimo drew attention to the remarks of the Bishop on the occasion of laying the foundation of a chapel in the parish of St. George, in which he paid a just tribure to the long scruices of the Rev. Dr. Steele. As we have reason to believe that the reverend gentleman plassesses the regards of very many beyond his own immediate sphere of duty, we have much pleasure in publishing the following address from his parishioners, and his reply:—

Jennes. All Columns.

Jennes. 1866. —Che and a people are now ready to turn themselves for the serious unions of life. If a period of complete relaxation ought to fit me proper of complete relaxation ought to fit me proper of the dulles with more creased energy, then the people of Melbourne should research has been an unprecedentedly any seed and the columns of the columns of the holday seed and the columns of the holday seed the passed of the columns of the columns

Sir Henry Barkly has been living in complete re-irement since his inauguration, but he will recom-nence his public life on New Year's Day, when he will hold a levee.

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There is positively nothing doing in the markets just now. Holders of brandy quote a rise of 3d, per gallon, on the strength of advices received from Europe by the Oneida; but I have not heard of any transactions. Flour and wheat remain immovable. It is rumoured, however, that any further decline in Adelaide will bring speculators into the market who are prepared to huy to very heavy amounts. It is very much to be hoped, for the rake of the agricultural interests of Australis, that before another vear is over, some general method. interests of Australia, that before another year is over, some general method will be adopted in all the colonies for the collection of reliable agricultural attristics. This will be the only means of preventing that excessive speculation to which breadstuffs have been subjected during the last five years, very much to the injury of the home producer. I have seen a calculation of a very ingenious character, showing the losses and gains in flour during the period refered to, which shews that while everybody has been at heavy losses the consumer has not been silowed any share in the gains—the whole of these have found their way into the pockets of speculators. From want of information, the United States, both on the Alantic and the Pacificsides, have lost in one year what they have gained in another, and the same may be said of Chili. Shipments havepoured in, too frequently, jurt when they were not wanted, and the farmer has found himself playing a game of chance, instead of catering for a demand which it is his province to supply. I do not know whether I am travelling ont of the legitimate bounds that "hedge in" a correspondent, in remarking on the great injury which, I consider, has been inflicted on the colonics by

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Donald M·Kay:

London, 4th October.

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The disgraceful system of jobbing practised in a tew war department has arrived at a pitch scarcely parralleled even in the corrupt times of Walpole. Unchecked by the lound and indignant remonstrance of public opinion, Lord Pamurue can continue to use his place merely as a means for threating his own robutions under the Crown. Het and As war robutions with the control of the Crown. Het and As was possible opinion. It is not long since that attention was called to the injudicous sprointment of one of his nephews, Mr. George D. Ramay, a very young man, possessing merely the verage experience of a schoolboy, to be Assistant Director-Oeneral of the Tailoring Department of the British Army with a salary of £300 per annum. In Tuesday's known to the public than Mr. Ramany, owing to the publication of some unpleasant little matters in which he was more immediately concerned some short time ago in the columns of the Times, no less a personage indeed than the notorious Captain Dowbing n, is appointed over the heads of humidred of deserving officers to be Major of one of the newly formed Depot the newly formed Depot to the public than of some unpleasant little matters in which he was more immediately concerned some short time ago in the columns of the Times, no less a personage indeed than the notorious Captain Dowbing n, is appointed over the heads of humidred of deserving officers to be Major of one of the newly formed Depot the Major of one of the newly formed Depot the Major of the Major of the North Major of the Maj

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